

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4.

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1898.

NUMBER 87

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

The  
"Round Up Sale"  
HAS BEEN A  
Grand SUCCESS.

Every department in  
THE BIG STORE

Since Wednesday morning has  
been crowded with eager buyers  
We are determined to close out  
every dollar's worth of summer  
stock and will offer

Saturday Morning Greater  
Bargains Than Ever....

100 pairs more white and  
colored blankets 39c a pair  
20 pieces yard wide percales  
at only 5c a yard.  
35 pieces dress ginghams 5c  
a yard.  
20 pieces brown sheeting  
3 3/4c a yard.  
8 pieces bleached sheeting  
2 1/4 yards wide 12 1/2c yd  
75 ladies' jackets and 35  
children's jackets all at  
\$1.50 each.  
150 ladies' and children's  
straw hats 25c each  
5 lots dress goods at 19c, 29c,  
39c, 49c and 59c some of  
them worth double.  
Lace curtains and drapery  
nets at one quarter and  
one-half off.

COME QUICK

If you want to secure a share  
of the bargains.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

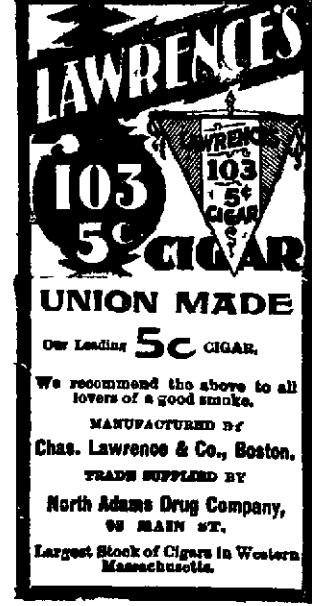
LABOR DAY

Is a holiday for toilers and  
everybody else. The clerks  
in the stores work as hard  
as anybody and need a day  
off. My store will be  
closed all day, but extra  
help will be employed Sat-  
urday so that all wants can  
be supplied.  
An extra quantity of fresh  
Vegetables will be provided  
for you all.  
Please give us your orders  
early.

M. V. N. BRAMAN

101 Main Street.  
12 State Street.

Telephone 220.



NOTICE.  
The commissioner of public Works  
will be at his office each week day  
from 12 to 3 p.m.

J. L. EMIGH.

## MANY SHIPWRECKED SOLDIERS

### Terrible Suffering Among Those Who Reached Boston This Morning.

### General Brooke's Triumphal Progress In Porto Rico. Alger Sends to Montauk For Information.

#### TORTURED SOLDIERS

Arrive at Boston After Ship Wreck. Sergeant King Among Them. Many Unable to Walk.

Boston Sept 6—One hundred and thirteen battle worn, camp sick ship-wrecked soldiers who only three months ago left Massachusetts to fight for their country arrived in this city early this morning and were distributed among the hospitals. They survived the Spanish bullets and fever camp at Santiago, the horrors of the trip north on the Allegheny, the misery of detention camp at Montauk, yet still when through the munificence of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association they attempted to reach the Bay state last night they were forced to undergo another hardship in the wreck of the steamer Lewiston on Point Judith and a rough hard voyage across Narragansett bay on an open lighter and a long railroad ride to Boston.

That none succumbed is not only remarkable but miraculous. They arrived in Boston at 5:30. No ambulances were ready, and they were transferred to various hospitals. Fifty were unable to walk, and a dozen unconscious.

One of the most pathetic sights in connection with the disastrous voyage was the devotion of Mrs. Ann King of Adams mother of Sergeant Victor King. She went to Wilcox to nurse her boy back to strength and here waited in the car till his turn came. Then she accompanied him to the hospital. He is very weak.

#### SECRETARY DAY OUT

Will Not Assume That Position. Justice White Will Decline.

Washington Sept 6—Secretary Day probably will not resume the functions of secretary of state and it may be assumed that his connection with the department save in the capacity of peace commissioner terminated when he left Washington for Ohio recently.

There is no longer doubt that Justice White has decided to decline the appointment as peace commissioner and refrains from making a public announcement of his purpose at the request of the President.

#### FIVE DEATHS AT MONTAUK

New York Sept 6—There were 5 deaths in Camp Wilcox today. There are 900 men in the general hospital now a low figure.

#### FAMILY INSPECTORS MEET

Boston Sept 6—The International Association of Factory Inspectors began its 12th annual convention yesterday. Governor Wolcott spoke for the Commonwealth and Mayor Quincy for the city. The former felt that the administering of factory laws is very important. Massachusetts had endeavored to lead in factory legislation, guarding employees from danger and the setting so that they should have an education and that their bodies should not be overtaxed while growing by too many hours of labor.

Mayor Quincy expressed his appreciation of the good work in which the association is engaged. When in the legislature he had much interest in it. Massachusetts had led the way and it was to her credit that she had been bold enough to lead. It had been said that she had gone too far in the line of factory legislation. Some state had led and he thought the opinion of the whole American people would uphold the step taken.

#### TO DISCUSS SECRETLY.

Madrid, Sept 6—According to the statements of several senators, Premier Sagasta, after the senate galleries had been cleared yesterday, proposed that questions relating to territorial cessions be discussed in secret. Replying to criticism of such a procedure the premier urged that delicate matters of such a nature were always discussed in secret. Moreover, he pointed out, the existing situation was very grave, Spain having obtained only a meagre list of hostilities, and indiscreet language might interfere with the diplomatic negotiations. The motion was carried by a vote of 57 to 6.

## 4.30.

#### ALLIANCE CONFIRMED

Anglo-German Union Announced as Sure.

London Sept 3—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says it has complete confirmation of the existence of an Anglo-German agreement which is mainly commercial but which serves as a basis for the adjustment of all differences regarding territorial questions in all parts of the world.

#### PURSUING ABDUCTION

Carlo, Sept 6—Advices from Omdurman say that the Anglo-Egyptian cavalry which went in pursuit of Khalifa Abdullah after the fall of Omdurman abandoned the pursuit about 20 miles beyond the city. The horses were completely exhausted having been ridden 49 hours, during 16 of which they had been engaged in fighting. The Khalifa has gone to Kordefan to the southwest of Omdurman. General Kitchener has organized an Arab camel squad to follow him.

#### DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept 6—The body of Oscar F. Baker of Meliden, N. H. was found beside the track of the Fitchburg railroad near Charlemont station, yesterday. The medical examiner found death due to accident but reported the facts to the district attorney. Baker had represented himself to be a deputy sheriff in pursuit of a criminal. The body was found half a mile below the station where Baker was to have taken the train and how it got there is a mystery.

#### IN F. J. RECORD BREAKER

Melrose, Mass., Sept 6—The annual handicrafts athletic carnival, open to all Y. M. C. associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was held Monday. The record for three standing broad jumps was broken by J. H. Joell of Melrose with 64 feet, beating the record by 15 inches. The trophy for the best all-around work was won by J. A. McDowell of Melrose, with 18 points. C. W. Fanning of Boston was second with 18 and S. Maxwell of Boston third with 8.

#### DETROIT BILLIARD

Jersey City, Sept 6—James Ryan, 22 years of age, was overcome by heat while sitting at the breakfast table yesterday morning. A doctor was called in to attend him, and while he was trying to restore Ryan to consciousness, Mrs. Ryan fell over dead from heart failure. She was 60 years of age. Ryan was removed to a hospital in a critical condition.

#### PAID IN GOLD BOSTON

Washington, Sept 6—Because of a conviction that it would be subject to imposition of a penalty of 50 percent upon persons liable for a special tax under the war revenue act, who failed to make a return, the internal-revenue commissioner directs the collectors in all places where persons who had neither notice nor information that they are required to make a return within the calendar month when their liability begins and are subsequently called to make such return to report the fact in these cases in the next lists for assessment of the special tax without the 50 percent penalty and to refer to this circular letter of their authority to do so. This is not to be extended to cases heretofore arising. In each particular case of this kind therefore notice should be given that persons for whom neglect or failure to make such return without the excuse of sickness or absence from the country provided for in section 310, the 50 percent penalty must be assessed on collected. General heretofore should also be given to collectors for the information of public.

#### SEVEN IN SEVEN STONES

Indianapolis, Sept 3—Colonel Studebaker in speaking of his troops which have just arrived home said: This is not the same regiment I took away from Indianapolis last May. The personality is the same, but it is made up of a different lot of men. They have fever in their bones, they are hungry and their strength is wasted. It is all due

#### TOOK A SOLDIER'S NAME IN SWINDLING

Washington, Sept 6—E. H. Valentine, formerly sergeant at arms of the senate, has written a letter to Secretary Alger stating that sometime ago the relatives of a soldier belonging to the Second Nebraska regiment received a letter saying that the soldier was ill and in want at Chickasawaga and asking that money be sent to him. The money was sent, but no reply was received. A second instalment was sent by registered letter, to which the soldier replied, saying he did not understand why the money was sent and had received none previously. He said that he was well and had not been ill, and had not requested any money. It is thought some swindler wrote the first letter.

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#### TOOK A SOLDIER'S NAME IN SWINDLING

Washington, Sept 6—No request has been received at the war department for the immediate muster out of Colonel Bryan's regiment, the Third Nebraska. It is also stated that if such a request were made it could not be complied with because the quota for Nebraska to be mustered out has been filled.

#### TOOK A SOLDIER'S NAME IN SWINDLING

New York, Sept 6—"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Andrew Walsh, both of this city fought a 25-round draw before the Greater New York Athletic club yesterday, and it was one of the fastest and fightest that have taken place in this vicinity since the Horton law came into operation. The men fought with one arm free, and soon had each other's ribs raw from the hard blows exchanged at close quarters. The men fought at 165 pounds. During a clinch in the first round they pounced each other on the ribs and wind until the referee pulled them apart. These tactics were repeated half a dozen times. The men clinched in the fourth round, and the referee tried to separate them, but Walsh hit Smith four times after being told to break, and was consequently hit by the referee on the breast.

#### TOOK A SOLDIER'S NAME IN SWINDLING

There was good fighting in the next few rounds. In the 16th round there was a hot rally, of which Smith had the better. A lump was raised on Walsh's eye in the 12th round, and Smith had Walsh on the ropes. Good blows were exchanged in the further rounds up to the 17th. In the 18th round Smith accidentally hit the referee on the breast.

## Fixings For Labor Day

ARE here in abundance and should you wish for comfort at home, or the light of fashion in business suits dress or full dress we can be depended upon to look after your every want.

## New Fall Suits

ARE already on our counters and gray clay worsted blue barge and black worsted suits are selling freely. Fancy worsted and cassimere suits are much in evidence and growing in popularity. You will find them all and at popular prices \$5.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15. A few cheaper grades at \$5.00 and \$6.50 and better grades \$18 to \$25, make up an immense stock.

## New Fall Hats

FOR today include the Dunlap, Guyer, Cutting and Franklin derbys. Soft hats and caps in abundance and prices always, on the popular level. Our Hobson crash at \$1.00 is a winner.

## C. H. CUTTING & CO.,

Wholesale-Retailers, Cutting Corner

## The Mizpah

The Best Woman's Shoe on Earth For \$3.00.

Up to date and combines style and comfort. Try a pair and you will wear no other. AT MURDOCK'S

## The Wm. Martin Old Stand, 10 State Street,

## Patent Medicines.

Do you need anything in this line? We have not mentioned these of late, owing to the fact that other matters claimed our attention, but our stock is being constantly replenished, therefore always fresh, and our prices are as usual the lowest in the city. As the pioneer cut price druggist, we take pride in the title and every sale entitles our right to the same more firmly. If you want anything in this line, or in drugs, prescriptions and toilet articles call on

## JOHN H. C. PRATT,

Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 MAIN STREET,

Opposite State Street.

## WETMORE Watchmaker 29½ Jeweler

I am prepared to do anything in the line of Watch and Clock Repairing in a careful and reliable manner and at very reasonable prices. If your Watch is out of order, bring it to me and I will guarantee my work.

## High Grade Clothes Low Grade Prices.

For the next 60 days we shall sell all our fine imported and domestic cuttings, overcoatings, and trouserings at greatly reduced prices. We have an elegant line of Scotch and worsted fabrics suitable for business suits and everything made in black coatings for cutaway and frock suits.

## ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Special Sale of Trousers at \$7.00 per pair.

## P. J. BOLAND,

Tailor and Furnisher,

Boland Block

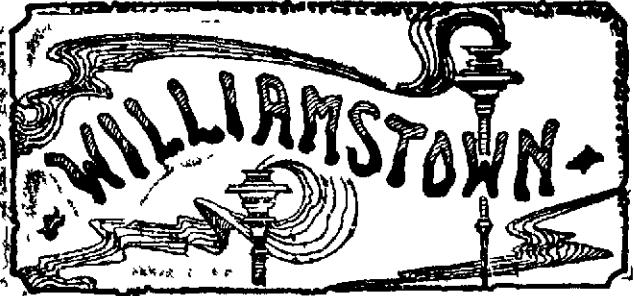
You can't get too much of a good thing.

IN OTHER WORDS

Snyder & Co.'s Coal

Is a "good thing." How are you fixed the coming winter? We can give a good figure and assure you of clean dry coal if ordered at this season.

## W. G. SNYDER & CO., 76 Centre Street



Soldiers Visit Home—A Bicycle Accident—An Uncomfortable Ride—Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Clambake.

## SUCCESSFUL CLAM BAKE

The Cosmopolitan club's annual clam bake was held Monday in Frank Petrie's grove in the Hopper and was a thoroughly enjoyable event. The club was well represented and including a number of invited guests there were about 50 men in the party. Thomas McMahon took a four-horse load and others went with their own teams. The Grove was reached at about 12 o'clock and the clam bake was in every particular all that the occasion called for. The grove is one of the pleasantest places ever visited by the club and most of the time was passed under the trees. The married and single men played a game of ball and the single men won. Various quiet amusements and sociability made the afternoon pass quickly and the party returned home at about 6 o'clock pronouncing the outing the best of its kind in the history of the club.

## SOLDIERS VISIT HOME

Patrick J. Dempsey and Norman Dale of the Second New York regiment arrived in town Monday morning on a 24 hours furlough and returned to Sandgate today. Both are looking well and were heartily greeted by many friends. Dempsey still to this he sustained at Fernandina. D. M. Wells Jr. also a member of the Second regiment, came with Dempsey and Dale and spent the day at his home in North Adams. He is in good condition. The boys said the whole regiment would probably be out in a few days on a 30 days furlough and that there is talk of sending the regiment later to Honolulu. William Miller who went out in a Vermont regiment is home on a 30 days furlough. Harry Leonard of the Second New York was also in town Monday.

## AN UNCOMFORTABLE RIDE

Some of the young people have been having considerable sport at the expense of two young couples who drove to the Idlewild a few nights ago with one horse and a two seater. They left for home in good season but soon after they started their horse balked and the only way they could get him to go was to lead him. The young men took turns at this pleasing task and some time after midnight the party reached home in anything but an amiable mood. The experience was rather humiliating and whenever the party saw that they were to meet a team both young men would be on the ground preparing to fix the harness.

## A BICYCLE ACCIDENT

A young man named Layard who works for J. F. Pringle of Bee Hill, took a bad header Monday morning. He had started on his wheel for Cheshire and as he was going down the hill by the Greylowck his handle bar turned and he was thrown heavily. He was hurt on the wrist, hip, and finger though not seriously and his wheel was badly wrecked. Mr. Layard took his bicycle to W. F. Williams repair shop and after the Mr. Williams had sected the part of his wheel and patched up his wounds he took the car for Cheshire and left his wheel for the extensive repairs needed.

Miss Kate Meade of Boston who is visiting relatives in North Adams, called Monday afternoon on friends in this town where she formerly lived.

Many North Adams people visited the town Monday, some coming merely for the pleasure of the trolley ride and returning on the same cars on which they came.

Most business places were closed Labor day and the town was extremely quiet.

Good crops of rowen are being cut on some parts of Main street.

A street lamp has been set near the soldiers monument.

Quite a number of people went to Saratoga today to witness the great annual horse race.

Professor May's family have returned from Bristol, Me.

Rev and Mrs. Warren Morse are spending a few days in town with friends. Mr. Morse was formerly pastor of the White Oaks church.

Felix Winterbotham of Boston has been spending several days in town with his family who have been here all summer.

A good number of people from this town visited the camp of the Second New York regiment at Sandgate Sunday. There was a very large number of visitors in camp that day from all quarters.

J. A. Cheever and R. C. Edwards went to the Hopper Saturday night on a coon hunt. They were accompanied on the hunt by a son of Stephen Bacon and Peter Walton of South Williamstown. One good sized coon was captured more were driven into the rocks and the dogs got after a wildcat or lynx but the animal got away. It is said that coons are very plentiful this fall and Mr. Cheever expects to have considerable sport with them as he has a young dog which promises to make an excellent hunter.

F. H. Daniels is attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wright of New Bedford are guests of Mrs. Sutherland of Hoxie avenue for a few days.

The Methodist people were greatly pleased Sunday with the fine appearance of their church, which was used for the first time since its renovation. Thorough work was done and good taste used and the results are very satisfactory.

A social will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. B. C.

Rev Dr and Mrs. Stephen G. Barnes of Longmeadow are spending a few weeks in town as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Woodbridge.

Bishop Beaven will confirm a class at St. Patrick church Sunday, September 19.

Mrs. Kosken of Waterford, N. Y., is visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Mullin.

Friday night's shower was accompanied by a gale which blew down



**The Easy Food**  
Easy to Buy,  
Easy to Cook,  
Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.  
**Quaker Oats**  
At all grocers  
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

**DR. C. T. KINSMAN,**  
Dentist.  
Noyes Block Spring street, Williamstown

**DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT,**  
Dentist.  
Water corner Main Street, Williamstown

## A Ton of Comfort

Goes with every ton of coal  
which leaves our yard. Our

## Pittston Coal

Is free from stone or slate  
and is economical.

## Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store,  
Spring Street, Williamstown

## awnings took bricks off from chimneys and limbs off from trees. The heat and the storms of this season will be long remembered.

L. A. Hunt & Sons' windmill is undergoing repairs.

Miss Winifred Mullin has returned from a trip to Albany and Saratoga.

Mr. George Smith of Charlestown village was and was painfully though not seriously hurt. One wrist was severely lamed and she is still unable to use.

C. Grandall, who works for Thomas McMahon is on the sick list and under the care of Dr. Hull.

The high school has elected Harry Watson captain and Henry Belding manager of the foot ball team. Watson is a senior and Belding is a freshman. The candidates for the team have already gone into training. Locke Watson, Prindle and Quinn will play the positions of back and line.

The senior class of the high school has chosen these officers: President, Stewart O. Sherman; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Rose; secretary and treasurer, Nelson Dale.

State Inspector of Boilers McNeill of North Adams looked over the boiler and engine in the new high school Friday and he pronounced them very thorough and complete. State Inspector Merriam of North Adams examined the ventilating apparatus Saturday.

## BIBLE FACTS.

A prisoner condemned to solitary confinement obtained a copy of the Bible and by three years careful study obtained the following facts.

The Bible contains 8,086,489 letters,

773,693 words, 81,178 verses, 1,182 chapters and 66 books.

The word 'and' occurs 46,277 times.

The word 'ever' occurs but once which is in the ninth verse of the one hundred and eleventh psalm.

The middle verse is the eighth verse of the one hundred and eighteenth psalm.

The twenty first verse of the seventh chapter of Leda contains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J.

The finest chapter to read is the twenty-sixth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

The nineteenth chapter of II Kings and the eighty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are alike.

The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther.

The shortest verse is the thirty fifth verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John.

The eighth, fifteenth, twenty first and thirty first verses of the one hundred and seventh psalm are alike.

Each verse of the one hundred and thirty sixth psalm ends alike.

The last word in the Bible is amen—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## THE KINETOSCOPE.

About the only dark sport of war on the horizon now is the coming Bismarck memoirs—Boston Herald.

Dowley or Schley should be detailed to present the American claims against Turkey—Plattsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Canada is beginning to notice that Uncle Sam's farm fence is not made of barbed wire after all—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is all well enough to talk about stopping the bloodshed by declaring peace, but the football season will begin in a few weeks—Philadelphia Ledger.

American diplomacy may have less in store and vanish in its composition than the European kind, but it seems to have considerably more steel and granite—Boston Journal.

If the Shanrock comes over here this fall to capture the America's cup, she will doubtless drop from the Irish port of Kinsale and will be provided with Cork life preservers—New York Tribune.

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FOR NORTH ADAMS KNOWS  
Her Citizens Know Value and Have  
Learned Where It Is.

Results accomplished cannot be doubted. The testimonies of remarkable cures of North Adams citizens by the use of California Catarrh Cure can only be explained by the use of California Catarrh Cure.

California Catarrh Cure is a simple, mild, yet powerful medicine for application to the parts affected. No inflamed mucous membrane ever fails to be soothed and quickly cured. Of the thousands in North Adams who have been cured by using this great remedy, the majority began with doubts that asthma, asthma, colds, etc., could be cured. Not one who ever tried California Catarrh Cure was unconvinced after the first application. Note what another North Adams citizen says:

Mr. L. C. Oakes, 2 Houghton street, North Adams says: California Catarrh Cure which I got at Williamstown

is the best medicine I have ever used. I have had great trouble with asthma, colds, etc., and have been unable to get relief. I have tried many remedies, but none have been successful. I have been using California Catarrh Cure for over a year and have been greatly relieved.

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MORE QUIT PLAYING.

THE JAPANESE HOME.  
Houses are built so as to withstand Earthquake shocks.

Ina Tigner Hodget writes of "The Little Japanese at Home" in St. Nicholas. The author says:

The climate of course, varies in different parts. Even in the midcountry the cold is intense in winter and the heat intense in summer, yet both cold and heat are somewhat lessened by the surrounding ocean. To strangers it seems odd to see orange trees bright with golden fruit and at the same time palms glittering in the morning sun, but this is one of the strange sights presented to the view.

In their dwellings sheltered from the rain, shade from the sun and free circulation of air are mainly sought by the Japanese, who, as a rule, seem to be able to endure much cold. Even on winter days their houses are entirely open to the morning sun, and in this respect they set a good example to their western brethren. Then, too, these houses must be such as will not be readily shaken to the ground in an earthquake, for Japan is a land of earthquakes.

For security against this danger the house is put together in a very simple way. All parts of the structure and held together, our author says, by a system of "dovetailing" leather nail or screws being used in their production except for ornament. It is not made fast to the ground, but stands upon wooden legs, or columns, which are merely placed upon stones high enough to keep the ends out of water.

Then when an earthquake occurs the building moves to and fro and settles down again after the vibration has passed. It is believed that most of the damage from earthquakes in Japanese cities has occurred with houses having tiled roofs, as the tiles are easily shaken loose and being heavy, cause destruction in their fall.

Buildings with roofs of wood or thatch generally escape damage. It is thought that the use of tiled roofs arises from the dread of fire. Although many roofs are made of stone tiles, the majority are of wood, bamboo or thatch. Thatch is much used in the poorer villages, but even temples as well as dwellings have been known to be thatched. On the ridge of this thatched roof the tree is frequently planted, and, when in bloom, its dark violet purple blossoms and light green leaves give the house a picture-like appearance. Seen from a distance, the village looks as if there were little gardens on the tops of the houses.

Most dwellings are but one story high. When the ston and framework are made, it remains to arrange for the outside walls and the partitions of the rooms. Most foreigners regard the outside walls as hinge windows, for they are mere light wooden lattice-work frames covered with a stiff, coarse-parchment paper. These frames slide in grooves, so that they can be taken out at pleasure, leaving the inside house open to the cool breezes. At night they are covered with mosquito, or wooden shutters, which also slide in grooves along the edge of the veranda or a projection of the door, and so shut in the house. In the daytime the shutters are pushed back so as to form ornamental side pieces. This kind of wall and window is one of another of the needs of building in an earthquake land, where the use of glass would be dangerous and costly.

The rooms are made by means of sliding partitions of woven bamboo, or else of paper covered lattice-work similar to the outside walls, fitted into grooves in the ceiling. The ceiling and all the frames for outside and inside walls are of unpeeled wood, and all parts of the house are generally kept perfectly clean.

Thomas Buckley, policeman at South Hadley Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powers of Murray street.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates of Hoosac street.

G. E. Simmons of Holyoke, formerly of this town spent Labor Day here.

Miss Emma Heffernan and Miss Nellie Whittle spent the past two days with friends on Spring street.

William Davis of Schenectady, N.Y., spent Labor Day here.

George Raymond of Schenectady, N.Y., has been visiting local friends.

Regular meeting of the Alert hose company this evening.

Meeting of the K of C this evening.

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club will be held this evening.

E. Phillips, Jr., of Holyoke spent the past few days with his parents on Cranfall street.

Miss Nellie P. Barrett of Pittsfield spent Labor Day in town.

Most of the local people attended the F. M. T. A. field day in Pittsfield Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilder and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wyman and Editor Chase and family of this town and Miss Bertha L. Clark of Berlin, Me., enjoyed a carriage drive to the east end of the Hoosac Tunnel Labor Day.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Enterprise street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akey of 6 Buck Row last Saturday.

James McKenzie of Norwich, Conn., is visiting his mother on Dean street.

FOUND.

A pair of gold bowed spectacles at Renfrew. Inquire of P. D. Powers.

FOUND.

A bay horse, white hind feet. Inquire of James Softe, East road.

He Would Spend the Pliny.

The christening of the bairn has been an event in the life of many a fond father, but it seldom happens that the bairn plays a conscious part. A cheerful friend told me of an exception the other day.

A son was born to a seafaring member of his congregation while he was in far sign parts, and at his request baptism was delayed till he could return to stand sponsor for his child.

He did not return till the boy was 3 years old, and for that reason the ceremony took place in the vestry. All went well until the sprinkling took place, when the father noticed the minister sprinkle more than his due.

He consolled the company by saying in a hoarse whisper:

"There's a catch it, my man! That was a close pliny this morning."—London Times.

Faything.

Box—If the driver of an ice wagon weighs 500 pounds, what does the man in the back of the wagon weigh?

Joax—All right. Drive it up.

Box—In the right direction.

## SYRUP OF FIGS



NEVER IMITATED IN QUALITY.

## THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy.

The genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not grip nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

To Rent.

If you are looking for moving or hiring a tenement or sure and inquire at our office and in the six and eight-room tenements, four and six-room flats and eight-room cottages, which we now have to let.

All complete, with modern improvements, are new or in first-class repair; centrally located.

BEER &amp; DOWLIN,

Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block

Blank Books.

We have a new fresh stock of Blank Books. Anything you want, from a large Ledger to a small Memorandum Book.

The prices are right.

A fine line of Stationery, Tablets and School Supplies.

A. J. Hurd,

Jeweler, Stationer,

Newspaperman.

Two Expert Watchmakers.

PARIS STREET,

Adams, Mass.

FURNITURE AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

At 76 Park Street.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Clean zinc with hot soapy water, then wash with kerosene.

The best glass towels are made from old napkins and tablecloths.

Salt and camphor in cold water is an excellent disinfectant in bedrooms.

For washing flatirons drop half a tablespoonful of melted lard into two quarts of warm water. Wash, dry thoroughly and put in a warm place until the moisture is evaporated.

Two emergency suggestions are that the loose top of a lamp may be secured by using plaster of paris wet with water and quickly applied, and that mustard water is useful to clean the hands after handling any odorous substance.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

It is justly said of women that she divides our sorrows and doubles our joys. Pixy also quadruples our expenses.—Fever's Weekly.

Some girls keep a diary, "remarked the observer of men and things, "while others destroy it the following year."—Detroit Journal.

People can borrow money of a girl and never pay it back, but after she is married she goes after the money due her at the pace of a hungry wolf when it catches sight of a stray lamb.—Athol Globe.

M. FRUMKIN &amp; CO.

Opening of Our

Fall Hats.

Dunlaps, \$5.00.

Dunlaps (second grade), \$3.50.

Guyer, \$3.00.

Franklin Derby, \$2.50.

Our flexible Derby at \$2.00 will please you.

Our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Derbys are splendid values.

The Franklin Derby at \$2.50 has more value crowded into it than any derby made. It is flexible, sure to fit and a graceful-shaped hat.

Soft Hats at \$1.00. Colors—black, brown and pearl.

Caps, 25c and 50c.

New Neckwear,

25 Cents.

Made of the 50c silks, in Imperials, Puffs, Four-in-hands, Tecks and Strings.

To see this line of 25c Neckwear will convince you that we have the inside track on buying.

Bay State Clothing House,

ARMORY BUILDING,

ADAMS, MASS.

## INDOOR SEA FIGHTS.

NOVEL SPECTACLE WHICH PLEASES NEW YORKERS.

All Our Naval Victories Reproduced on an Elaborate Scale With Realistic Scenery, Minute Warships and Tanks Full of Real Water—Much Smoke and Noise.

Not content with the real battle-scarred warships anchored right at their very doors New Yorkers are being mightily pleased by a naval spectacle which is shown with tanks of real water and minute warships. Madison Square Garden, which contains the biggest auditorium in the city and is famous for the events which have taken place under its roof, is the building in which the novel exhibition is given.

All of the important naval scenes of the war are reproduced, and the accessories are strikingly elaborate. Not only do the warships float in real water, but they fire real guns—at least they are real so far as noise and burning powder can make them. Actually the ships are not more than 12 or 18 feet long, but when seen steaming along they look as if they were 100 feet long. The spectators feel their hearts beating in the excitement, for every feature of the spectacle is true to life and nature.

The entertainment commences far from Madison Square Garden with a preliminary overture to the events to follow. You see the American squadrons going through their evolutions. The first naval battles are followed by the New York, flying the commander's pennant. The maneuvering is preliminary to the departure of the fleet for the seat of war. The flagship sets signals for the squadrons answering signals of acknowledgment. A third squadron joins the fleet and also salutes the flagship. The spectators feel their hearts beating in the excitement, for every feature of the spectacle is true to life and nature.

A startling episode is the taking of the first Spanish prize, the Buena Ventura, by the Nashville. War has now come indeed. Squadrons are dispatched to blockade Havana, and the battleships in somber war colors give an exhibition of gun and torpedo practice. All these evolutions the gun firing, the capturing of prizes, the dispatching of the squadrons, pass with realistic color there in that ocean rolling against the tropic shores so vividly pictured under the great steel roof of the Madison Square Garden. The fleet and vanishing vessels seem miles and miles away. Mothers clutch their little ones for fear they will tumble into the miniature sea during the excitement of the maneuver. Thus ends the overture and the business of the evening begins.

Again the fleet assembles. It is now in Manila harbor. Dewey's glorious fleet on the bay in the misty splendor of that Philippine moonlight. Spanish merchant vessels pass to and fro, and the Spanish fleet is seen in the distance, with the town

MAKING READY FOR THE BATTLE.

rising above it and fading away toward the great mountains far beyond white palaces.

Through the magic of the stage manager's art early dawn comes stealing upon the scene. The fleet swings into position as the guns of Cavite open fire. The answering surge with excitement. Dewey puts his ships through their maneuvers emptying fire and shell from his guns, while the great fleet and the Spanish fleet answer with thunder, and the spectacle becomes marvelous.

The terrible episode continues with bewildering rapidity. Torpedo boats are demolished, battleships burst into flames and explode, others split asunder and sink before the eyes of the spectators during the thrilling battles that has become famous throughout the world. Even more accurate than in the original event the own gunners on the Yankee ships seem to knock to pieces everything in sight, and last the admiral gives a tremendous shout as the white flag flutters up over the fort of Cavite.

After an intermission the curtain, representing a cloud scene impeding the sea, revealing Santiago harbor, with a castle and the fleet, but the Americans capture them. Then a Spanish gunboat puts her nose out of the harbor and fires her last shot at the warship, but is blown up by the explosion of her own gun.

Next comes Cervera's ships, making straight for the harbor during the absence of the American fleet. They enter and are discovered by an American scouting ship and presently bottled up by Schley's squadron.

He stations his ships in position at the entrance to the bay and the famous blockade of Santiago begins. The big open fire begins. The Spaniards arrive and form junction with Schley. Then begins the bombardment. This is realistic. There are gun noise and smoke. You can smell the battle as well as see and hear it. Now comes the Merrimac incident, and the admiral shoots himself in honor of Hobson.

As a grand finale comes the destruction of Cervera's fleet. A single shot puts out her black nose, followed by another and by the fleet—the pride and glory of the Spanish navy—with Cervera and his brave, desperate companions on board those flying ships, fighting against hope that some fort of war end at last if not all, may yet escape.

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But it was not to be. Even in the Madison Square Garden history has to write its page as fate directed. The guns of the American fleet opened fire. The Spaniards were driven back. They fled over the sea for those Spanish war-bounds. The way the Spanish warships are piled up, torn to fragments and driven along the Cuban coast by Kitchener's sailors, iron out the wrinkles on many an American.

And while all the while in behind the painted coast of Cuba men wearing high rubber boots wade about in turbulent sea, above the doomed Spanish ships, out to destruction, haul the bold Yankees swiftly about and stir up the waves which dash high on the canvas cliffs.

CHARLES WARREN.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

The goldfish is a great coward, and a tiny fish with courage to attack it can frighten it almost to death.

Before pale smilest upon leaves. 1. the rain is greater to the light, they lie on the outside of the leaf, if long and heavy, they go on the under side.

The insect known as the water boatman has a regular pair of oars, his legs being used as such. He swims on his back, as in that position there is less resistance to his progress.

CHARLES WARREN.

CITIZENS EVENING LINE

NEW YORK.

PALACE 14, 265, Saratoga, Capt. D. Weidner.

Lodging daily at 7.00 p. m. (Saturdays excepted) on arrival of evening trains. Sundays at 8 p. m.

Pavilion lighted throughout by electric light.

Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.

Fare always lower than by any other route.

The only line issuing excursion tickets.

New York for \$







# The Ways of Womankind

## BAB EULOGIZES THE SOUTHERN WOMAN.

(Copyright, 1898.)

Greer, White Sulphur Springs.  
After the war of 1861 there used to come here, in regular troops, children, "grown-ups" and colored servants. Then came the war that devastated the south and made it, like a phoenix, to rise again from its ashes and for awhile, when the ashes were still warm, this old fashioned place had but few visitors. Its time was to come. There were too many memories about it for it to be neglected.

Life seems one great round of love-making. These Southern women were never meant for fast matrons or elderly spinsters, but they were dedicated to the beauty of youth, and it is supreme. The position of the mother of the average family here is that of looking after her chickens, big and little, seeing that Nanny's sash is tied or seeing that some cousin has been brought along because her own mother is an invalid who cannot endure life at the White Sulphur. In short, it is the position of a matronly hen over a very lively brood. If there is one dominant industry in the south, one would have to admit—that is, if one wished to be honest—that it is the "infant" one, for the average southern family has from four to 11 children. At a wedding given near this place not so very long ago, the great desire of the bride was to keep an old darky, commonly called "Aunt Lizzie," as far from her as possible, since it was believed that she possessed the mystic power, known as "the laying on of hands," which insured to the happy couple a handsome, healthy pair of twins before the year was over.

Girls used to buy Aunt Lizzie to stay away, but she was inclined to be something of a—well, she was inclined to tell what wasn't quite true. So she would accept the present and then appear at the wedding and stand, ghoulike, at the door, ready to put her horrible black fingers, long and metallic looking, upon the white gown or veil of the unfortunate bride. Every southern girl for miles around knows about her, and every one of them dreads her. Not that they don't want to have a tribe of children—that seems to be their greatest happiness—but as a young matron put it to me, "If Aunt Lizzie Howard does manage to 'hoodoo' you, it is not so much yourself that you care about, but for some reason the gentlemen seem to be grieved a little bit about twins, and yet why should they?"

"Just look at the doctor that attended gallant and religious Stonewall Jackson! Why, he had two or three sets of twins! And then think of poor General Hood with numerous pairs of twins! I do believe they were beautiful. I can't remember, but mamma says that when the Hood babies all came out with their mammy everybody used to laugh and say, 'There goes Hood's battalion.' But you know we southerners like babies mightily, and I never can think that a house is really well furnished unless there are plenty of little folks and two or three well-bred droses."

There is always at the White Sulphur one girl who is the belle. While there may be hundreds of pretty girls, still there is one each season who is triumphant, and to have been the belle at the White Sulphur and not to be engaged at its end and counted as a matron during the next means that the beauty was a failure. The present one comes from close to the line that divides the north from the south. She is dressed simply, for the best reason in the world. Her people have very little money to spend, and she has been brought here by a rich cousin. She fixes over her frocks, and when one or two more handsomely dressed girls have pitied or scoffed at her she always says with a laugh: "Oh, I don't mind it as long as I look nice, and it is quite fun fixing over your things. You never know how they are going to turn out."

The white muslin dress is washed, fresh ribbons put on it, and the bells of the ball dances not only all through the night, but half the morning and the greater part of the afternoon, for at the Old White everybody dances. I sometimes think that is one reason why southern children are so graceful. Taken off for the summer, an awkward boy will be baited in to fill up a square dance, and before he knows anything about anything he is getting compliments all around, and the prettiest girl there is saying to him, "Why, Tommy, I didn't know you could dance so well!" And tomorrow morning Tommy has the courage to ask some one to dance with him, and soon his awkwardness goes away, while a happy mother says to Tom's mother, "Why, Mrs. Gordon, your Tom is getting to be a real man," and Tom's mother smiles and looks lovingly at the author of Tom's dancing and says, "Well, he certainly don't get his good manners and his fine dancing from strangers," and the little jest is made much of, and so life goes on in a very quiet manner.

The belle of the ball is saying, "But I don't think our men would like it." The two soft brown eyes are looking up into yours, and these words are coming from old Tom Ashton, who will persist in dancing, although he has a wooden leg, but then he fought alongside of papa and once saved him from being killed during the war.

Of course there are women here who dress superbly, much more magnificently than at many of the northern balls, but they are the wives either

which makes all the difference between the woman and the shirt front. It is the shirt front that she thinks is the prettiest, in all its glory and grandeur, stiff and immaculate. She is standing up with her hands behind her like the pictures of Dorothy Tenant, saying: "How would I look in a shirt and jacket?" Well, it is a funny thing, but you can't conjure up a picture of how she would look in a shirt and coat, but you do approve of the way she looks in a white muslin frock, a broad sash about her waist, and a bodice that is V-shaped at the throat, both back and front tantalizing you with a glimpse of the white neck; a head adorned with soft brown hair and a half French, half American face glowing at you. She has happy time of it, this belle of the White Sulphur Springs, for life here is a series of

tobacco kings or railroad capitalists. The soft southern speech and the pretty southern gallantry are infectious, and hard hearted, cross grained brokers find themselves saying polite nothings and making awkward but well meant bows to whomever may have attracted their attention. A northern man is as wax in the hands of a southern woman.

Undoubtedly in the south the feminine element is the stronger, and in the hands of its women lies salvation. But to return to what's going on here.

To those interested it may be stated that, if anything, the juleps are slightly sweeter and the whisky used in them has a more oily taste. I mean this in a complimentary sense, for the whisky that rasps the throat is not conducive to the joy of a julep. A julep must go down one's throat in a slow sort of toboggan fashion, and all the while you are smelling the spicy flavor of the mint and wondering who first discovered it, or, having found it, combined whisky, mint and sugar, gave it this title and made it one of the great seductions of the south. You may go about declaring you do not like it, you may say you have an English preference for brandy and soda, for the champagne cup that seems to touch you in a fascinating way, but once your foot is on the native heath of the southern girl you meekly bow down to the julep.

It is because they never talk scandal, a pleasant gossip being enough for

those telling of a supper that is counted among the arches of the Springs. At a large party, and the rivals were opposite each other, Miss Triplett was asked to give a toast. She declined. When somebody smiled at Mattie Ould where she was standing, looking like a picture, holding her glass triumphantly in the air, and making a graceful bow to the other girl, she said: "Here's to youth, beauty and health. United this makes a triplet." And many stories are told of this one and that one, and the voice of the little beauty sinks as she whispers of the beautiful place where Mattie Ould sleeps, of the grave covered with daisies and how on the day of her funeral, when all Richmond that couldn't drive walked to see their pride, their beauty, laid away forever, instead of down one's throat in a slow sort of toboggan fashion, and all the while you are smelling the spicy flavor of the mint and wondering who first discovered it, or, having found it, combined whisky, mint and sugar, gave it this title and made it one of the great seductions of the south. You may go about declaring you do not like it, you may say you have an English preference for brandy and soda, for the champagne cup that seems to touch you in a fascinating way, but once your foot is on the native heath of the southern girl you meekly bow down to the julep.

Then there was a silence, and in the quietness that comes over me as it does over them I understand why the women of the south are popular with men. It is because they are always affectionate. They never lose an opportunity to give a kiss, to pay a compliment or to do a something that will please the man that rules their hearts.

It is because they never talk scandal, a pleasant gossip being enough for

## HANDSOME WOMEN OF HAWAIIAN ISLES.

(Copyright, 1898.)

and lives in one of the towns, there are troops of servants to wait upon them, and if they live in primitive fashion in one of the thatched cottages of the interior the head of the household does all the work, which consists of little more than going out and cutting a few bananas or yams or custard pants, or digging up some taro root to make the national dish, poi, or chasing a pig or wild fowl through the forest on feast days, or lying for hours beside some fern shaded stream angling for fish. Life is idyllic in those far islands of the Pacific, and had Tennyson known Hawaii he probably would never have written those world weary lines, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

Among the simpler classes in Hawaii—that is, the country people of the interior—there is no heartache over a lack of up to date millinery or frocks, for, clapping a palm on a banana leaf upon her head and gracefully donning a short Mother Hubbard or perchance a gayly woven mat, the Hawaiian lady is quite in the south sea mode.

There are very few of the natives of the Sandwich Islands who do not know how to read and write, and as a consequence the women as a class are educated to a greater degree than in many communities that have had the advantage of civilization for hundreds of years. The white women who have come into Hawaii—mothers, wives and sisters of the Americans or Englishmen, whose captain is helping to develop the country—have set an example to the natives which they are slow to follow. The children too, in the kindergartens and the public schools are being rapidly Anglicized.

The half caste population, families in which the head of the house is a Portuguese, Chinese or Japanese and the wife a native woman, receives greater respect than is accorded the same class anywhere else in the world. There is the family of the Chinese Vanderbilt, for instance, that of Ah Fong, whose 13 daughters are said to be the belles of Honolulu and have long been the toast of naval officers whose ships lingered in Honolulu bay. The lovely slate eyed misses Ah Fong are said to be very well educated, clever and of excellent taste. Those of the 13 now married have bestowed their hands and hearts and shares of Ah Fong's fortune upon appreciative Caucasians.

Many of the native Hawaiian women are quite well endowed with land, and this has of course won them fortune hunters from other lands, who have gone to Hawaii to take up rice or sugar planting. Marrying a Hawaiian lady is of course cheaper than buying a plantation.

Possibly nothing will give a better idea of the character of the Hawaiian women than the story of that splendid semi-savage, Princess Kapolani, who visited this country in 1887. Like all Hawaiians, she believed that the crater of Mount Kilauea was inhabited by the terrible goddess Pele, who, whenever she was angry or offended, poured forth a volcano of fire and lava upon the land.

Being convinced that Pele was a humbug and in order to prove it to her people and perhaps chase away any lingering doubts of her own, she announced that on a certain day she would ascend the mountain with her attendants and challenge the goddess in the name of Jehovah, the Christian's God, to do her worst.

As they climbed the mountain side one of the priestesses of Pele, who lived on the mountain, came out to urge her to give up her project. Princess Kapolani merely laughed at the old woman and went on. When they reached the brink of the crater, looking down into the horrible pit with its seething lava and flames, she invoked the goddess:

"These fires were kindled by Jehovah," said she. "He alone is God, and Pele is naught. I trust in Jehovah, and he will preserve me. Let Pele pour forth fire and stone and lava as her answer."

Kapolani cast stones and other rubbish into the sacred crater, and, breaking off a cluster of the mountain berries sacred to the goddess, she deliberately ate them. In the presence of the priestesses of Pele and her suit. She also broke on the long, the threads of lava that hung over the rocks upon the mountain side and which were known as Pele's hair.

There was no desecration which she could think of which she did not offer the ancient goddess of the mountain, but the voice of the volcano was still. For days after the faithful waited, expecting Pele to make a reply, but she never responded the affront, and with one accord the Hawaiians disowned her. Since then Christianity has flourished in the island.

In their homes the Hawaiian people are simple and hospitable. The better classes have an ideal life, being deeply devoted to one another. Picturesque and perhaps a trifle emotional, they add to the rather debonair practical characteristics of the Americans qualities which may serve to round out and soften some of the more rigid national traits.

It may not be generally known, but in Hawaii men greatly exceed women in number, so that spinsteresses have a delightful range of choice, even though they remain single until well on toward the "fair, fat and forty" stage.

ETHEL KNOX.

## ETIQUETTE OF A COURT BALL

Buckingham palace, London, is admirably adapted for the giving of state balls, and many historic entertainments of the kind have taken place in the splendid suit of rooms which overlook St. James' park on the one hand and the beautiful gardens of the palace on the other. Some people are under the erroneous impression that every lady presented at court has a right to an invitation for one of the two state balls which are given each season. This is quite a mistake, and the fact is that, although certain officials and their families are invited as a matter of course to such state balls, the invitations are not issued according to any strict rule.

One of the most interesting apartments in Buckingham palace are closed on the occasion of the state ball. Among them is the small Chinese dining room, every article in which was once in the summer palace at Peking. The walls are covered with Chinese pictures, and from the painted ceiling hangs a wonderful chandelier in the form of a bunch of tulips. This apartment was brought from the pavilion at Brighton and may certainly take rank among the curiosities of furnishing.

Before each state ball several vanloads of plate are brought up from Windsor to Buckingham palace, but the staff of servants kept in London is quite able to cope with the refreshments, the more so that all the fruit and vegetables are supplied from the gardens at Windsor. One great feature of the Buckingham palace buffet is a certain kind of hock or Moselle cup, made from a very old German recipe and from specially selected wines.

The etiquette of a state ball is something peculiar. The guests are not introduced, and there is no official reception. The dancing does not begin until the arrival of the royal party. Court trains are not worn at state balls. On the other hand, gentlemen are expected to appear in uniform or court dress.

The half caste population, families in which the head of the house is a Portuguese, Chinese or Japanese and the wife a native woman, receives greater respect than is accorded the same class anywhere else in the world.

There is the family of the Chinese Vanderbilt, for instance, that of Ah Fong, whose 13 daughters are said to be the belles of Honolulu and have long been the toast of naval officers whose ships lingered in Honolulu bay. The lovely slate eyed misses Ah Fong are said to be very well educated, clever and of excellent taste. Those of the 13 now married have bestowed their hands and hearts and shares of Ah Fong's fortune upon appreciative Caucasians.

Many of the native Hawaiian women are quite well endowed with land, and this has of course won them fortune hunters from other lands, who have gone to Hawaii to take up rice or sugar planting. Marrying a Hawaiian lady is of course cheaper than buying a plantation.

Possibly nothing will give a better idea of the character of the Hawaiian women than the story of that splendid semi-savage, Princess Kapolani, who visited this country in 1887. Like all Hawaiians, she believed that the crater of Mount Kilauea was inhabited by the terrible goddess Pele, who, whenever she was angry or offended, poured forth a volcano of fire and lava upon the land.

Being convinced that Pele was a humbug and in order to prove it to her people and perhaps chase away any lingering doubts of her own, she announced that on a certain day she would ascend the mountain with her attendants and challenge the goddess in the name of Jehovah, the Christian's God, to do her worst.

As they climbed the mountain side one of the priestesses of Pele, who lived on the mountain, came out to urge her to give up her project. Princess Kapolani merely laughed at the old woman and went on. When they reached the brink of the crater, looking down into the horrible pit with its seething lava and flames, she invoked the goddess:

"These fires were kindled by Jehovah," said she. "He alone is God, and Pele is naught. I trust in Jehovah, and he will preserve me. Let Pele pour forth fire and stone and lava as her answer."

Kapolani cast stones and other rubbish into the sacred crater, and, breaking off a cluster of the mountain berries sacred to the goddess, she deliberately ate them. In the presence of the priestesses of Pele and her suit. She also broke on the long, the threads of lava that hung over the rocks upon the mountain side and which were known as Pele's hair.

There was no desecration which she could think of which she did not offer the ancient goddess of the mountain, but the voice of the volcano was still. For days after the faithful waited, expecting Pele to make a reply, but she never responded the affront, and with one accord the Hawaiians disowned her. Since then Christianity has flourished in the island.

In their homes the Hawaiian people are simple and hospitable. The better classes have an ideal life, being deeply devoted to one another. Picturesque and perhaps a trifle emotional, they add to the rather debonair practical characteristics of the Americans qualities which may serve to round out and soften some of the more rigid national traits.

It may not be generally known, but in Hawaii men greatly exceed women in number, so that spinsteresses have a delightful range of choice, even though they remain single until well on toward the "fair, fat and forty" stage.

ETHEL KNOX.

## THE FAREWELL DIP OF THE SEASON.

dances, mint juleps and admiration. She does not drink so many juleps, but each morning she takes one, because she has been in the habit of doing so ever since she was a baby, and she manages to imbibe it as a bird might, her pretty face showing above the bunch of green like the flower that she is. She is adored by young and old, and the secret of her popularity lies in this—she will give up a dance with the man whom she loves before her mother was married—a wonderful beauty, a great wit—the daughter of Judge Ould of Richmond, known to all the country round as Mattie Ould. She did everything, and she did everything well. Men fell before her as tin soldiers before an active broom, and yet she never lost her sweethearts' temper.

At that time a Miss Triplett, also from Virginia, was a sort of rival to this beautiful girl, and my pretty belle

tion of chicken, and, though up to date you may have thought a chicken good in its way and undoubtedly healthful, it is simply surprising to see these southern women eat it meal after meal and prefer it to the julep, the steak, the most underdone bit of mutton or the finest fish that ever was caught.

The belle of the year is tilting softly off a beautiful woman who was the belle before her mother was married—a wonderful beauty, a great wit—the daughter of Judge Ould of Richmond, known to all the country round as Mattie Ould. She did everything, and she did everything well. Men fell before her as tin soldiers before an active broom, and yet she never lost her sweethearts' temper.

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world discovered the Sandwich Islands set like gems in the jeweled casket of the blue Pacific. Their condition has changed much since then, but, so far as the women are concerned, it is for the better. Within the space of about 100 years the islanders have advanced in civilization in a way no other savage people have done.

In the city of Honolulu, with its churches, its fine residence blocks and its "colleges," the palm trees and the coconut trees waved 100 years ago. Instead of the rather meager garments in which the social leaders of Captain Cook's Hawaii were clad they are now arrayed in the latest creations from Paris.

The women in Hawaii are blessed, for they have no housekeeping duties worth speaking of. If the family has money

park, was the work of a woman's genius and the tribute of a woman to Milwaukee. And now Mrs. Lydia Ely, the daughter of one of the city's early settlers, has presented to it a splendid monument. During the war Mrs. Ely maintained a hospital for wounded soldiers and afterward established the Milwaukee branch of the National Soldiers' home.

Prince Henry of Battenberg is the third son of the British royal family now authorized to wear the medallion of the St. John Ambulance association. The medallion is a bronze figure of St. John the Baptist, with the words "Truth, Justice, and the Rule of Solomon." It adorns the neck of Prince Henry of Battenberg, a candidate for the medal.

lion must pass an examination on first aid, another on nursing, and eventually a third, which covers both subjects.

Miss Louise Bernet is at the head of one of the largest wholesale feather houses in Paris. It is said that she shows any amount of tact in her business dealings and prefers foreigners as customers. In the last 12 years she has increased the annual returns of her concern from 600,000 francs to 2,000,000.

Miss Flora Van Cuylenburg, a native of Ceylon and at present a student at the London Medical school, has received a scholarship of \$375 a year for three years and one term that she may be trained as a medical missionary.

## WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

Miss Lotta Stephenson of Cincinnati is the youngest orchestra leader in this country, and probably in the world. She is now only 18, and was born at Wabash, Ind., in 1880. She began to study the violin in the age of 7, and when 11 years old played first violin and directed the local orchestra, which furnished music for all entertainments at the Wabash Opera House. She retained this post for four years, at the end of which time she went to Cincinnati to study under Henry C. Fruehleit, concert master of the Cincinnati orchestra. In three

years under him she has finished the five year course and now wishes to go abroad.

The earl evidently forgot, when he forbade the practice of smoking among the Indian at the imperial court, that reform, like charity, should begin at home. Princess Henry of Prussia, her sister, is devoted to the cigarette. The Dowager Empress, Alexandra, smokes habitually, as do the Duchess of Cumberland, the empress of Austria, the queen regent of Spain and the queen of Portugal. Many cannot give up</

# 3 World Renowned Shoes

## THE SOROSIS SHOES!

As sanctioned by the ladies of the Sorosis club of New York.

**\$3.50 per pair.**

## THE JENNESS MILLER SHOES!

As approved by Jenness Miller the criterion of hygienic principles as applied to women's dress.

**\$3.50 and \$6.00 per pair.**

## THE ELITE SHOES!

Acknowledged by the business men of the country to be the best medium grade shoe made.

**\$3.50 per pair.**

These Shoes Sold Only By

## Pratt Brothers

Who have been appointed exclusive agents for North Adams and vicinity.

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## Framing Pictures

To order, with over 400 different styles to select from and designs constantly changing makes

## Dickinson's JEWELER, STATIONER, ART DEALER,

The best place in Western Massachusetts to have your pictures framed. Quality, Variety and Price to please.

## THE BURLINGAME & DARBY'S COMPANY

Established 1839.

Incorporated 1898.

Fifty-nine years of business in one place is not the good fortune of every concern. Our business has grown to very large proportions the last ten years. It has kept pace with the rapid but steady growth of our city. Our patronage has come not only from the "Western Gateway," but from towns and cities within a radius of thirty miles and more. We found it necessary to make some changes in our firm, consequently we became incorporated. We are going to make a number of changes in the interior arrangement of our store whereby we can give the best and quickest service to our customers of any store in the city.

We thank most sincerely the thousands who have been our patrons, and we ask you to continue trading with us, assuring you that the "Square Dealing" that has been our business watchword will continue.

## THE BURLINGAME & DARBY'S COMPANY.

**Peter Schuyler "Perfectos"**  
\$70.00 per 1000 10¢ STRAIGHT.  
S. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON, MANUFACTURERS, ALBANY, N.Y.

## SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING  
OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 25 CENTS  
A WAFFLE OR THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS  
NO CHARGE LESS THAN 25 CENTS

TO RENT.

The building now occupied as a public library is to be let. Either single room or apartment or the entire building. Apply to W. H. Sperry, 79 and 81 Holden street. t. 115

Testament of 6 rooms on Eagle street \$13.00, Seven room cottage on Main street \$12.00, Large room on Main street \$10.00, Large cold room and house \$10.00, Inquire at Hoxie's drug store, 39 Eagle street. t. 75

Ready September 5, 4 new tenements on Washington Avenue. All modern improvements inquire at office of P. J. Atwood t. 841

Furnished rooms with board \$1.50 per week. t. 155

Furnished room to rent \$1.50 per week. t. 152

New cottage, 47 Brascwell Avenue. Modern improvements. \$15 per month. Apply to W. H. Bennett, 3 Adams Street. t. 152

Rooms over 24, Jean Baptiste Hall, suitable for office. Inquire of Edward Bissellson, 75 t. 152

Rooms to let, 4 new tenements on Washington Avenue. All modern improvements inquire at office of P. J. Atwood t. 841

Furnished room with board \$1.50 per week. t. 155

Two room cottage, new, steam heat and electric light. \$15 per month. Apply to W. H. Bennett, 3 Adams Street. t. 152

Rooms to let, 4 new room, all modern improvements. Apply P. E. Pike, 40 East Quincy Street. t. 152

Desirable apartment in Glass Avenue. H. A. Galley, Belvidere block. t. 152

FOR SALE.

Pure bred English bull pup. Price very low. For further particulars inquire of Mr. Hill. t. 152

A fine line of light, road and heavy wagons at D. H. Cook's, Maple street, Adams. Call and get prices. You will save money.

A great bargain. My home to West Main street. \$1000.00

For sale in one month. A tower. t. 152

WANTED.

A good girl for general housework. Apply at C. A. Steele, 32 Williams street. t. 152

A thoroughly reliable American woman for general work. Apply Berkshire Hills Sanatorium. t. 152

A good cylinder vacuum on men's fine shoes. O. W. Hobson Shoe Co., Pittsfield, Mass. t. 152

Girl to take care of children. One who can go home nights. Apply 23 Church street. t. 152

SITUATIONS WANTED

Bowing with a dressmaker or in a private family. For address inquire at this office. t. 152

General housework, cooking, washing, mending. Apply North Adams Employment Agency, 100 Main street. t. 152

Two room house, Main street. Comm. hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. t. 152

J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For sale to exchanges for farm, a nice home on one of the principal streets of the city. Ad-

dress to Transcript office. t. 152

## BIG FIELD DAY

Thousands of Visitors in Pittsfield For F. M. T. A. Outing.

LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM HERE Local Society Takes Second Prize For Size of Company. Company M Boys Cheered. One Local Prize Winner in Field Events.

There was everything that goes to make a big success at the Father Matthew field day at Pittsfield Monday, a great crowd pleasant weather, and perfect arrangements. The crowd was estimated at all the way from 10,000 to 25,000. The decorations in Pittsfield were very elaborate and every preparation had been made for the cordial reception to the thousands of visitors. The weather was hot, but not so unbearable as on some of the previous days.

Over 2,000 went down from this city. The special train left with 14 cars, each packed to the center, every inch of standing room being used. There were also hundreds who went down on the regular trains. The society of this city took the second prize for attendance, having the next to largest number in the parade.

The parade was started at 11 o'clock. Several members of Company M were in carriages and were cheered as they appeared, as were also three men from the regular army who have not yet returned to their command. Major Whipple of Adams was in the parade, but his famous mule was lame, and he rode a handsome bay horse. He was recognized by many in the crowd and was given a reception. The man shot dead was in evidence, and Major Whipple and the honorary marshal, Rev. John J. McCoy of Clarendon, who rode side by side, were the special objects of attack from the cameras.

Sheriff Fuller and deputies led the parade. Captain Leonard was chief marshal and Major Whipple and Rev. J. J. McCoy were honorary marshals. John H. Mahoney of Blackinton was marshal of the first division which included the Berkshire companies. The Pittsfield society had 66 men in line. Dalton had 40, this city 150, Adams 40, Cheshire 20.

Lieut.-Gov. Crane and Congressman George P. Lawrence reviewed the parade at the reviewing stand near the Merrill block. Among the others present on the stand were Ex-Sheriff Crosby ex-Sheriff Wellington, Gen. Morris Schaff, Chief Francis of the fire department, and County Commissioner Wood.

In the field events, the prizes were mostly taken by men from the eastern societies. Patrick J. Malloy was the local champion, taking four prizes for the society of this city. They were third in the 220 yard dash, third in the running hop, step and jump, fourth in the running broad jump, and fourth in the running high jump.

There were also ball games and daylight fire works. Clapp's band accompanied the local society, and received much praise for its playing. The largest part of the local crowd returned about 8 o'clock.

**Funeral of Frederick S. Rice.**

The funeral of Frederick S. Rice was held at the home, corner of Pleasant and Cherry streets, at 10 o'clock Monday and was largely attended, many friends of the deceased being present from out of town. The services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Tehney, pastor of the Congregational church, assisted by Rev. G. L. Ruberte of Florida. The service was by a quartet composed of Miss Gates, Arnold, Mrs. Blackinton, Joseph J. Marrott and Joseph E. Hunter. The bearers were J. E. Jones, W. F. Darby, E. A. McMillin, Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Fred A. Flagg of Troy and D. A. Russell. The burial was in the family lot at Shelburne Falls.

**Cash or on Margin.**

With private telegraph wires to all markets

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For the buying and selling of Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton for

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# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4.

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1898.

NUMBER 87

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

The  
"Round Up Sale"

HAS BEEN A

Grand Success.

Every department in

THE BIG STORE

Since Wednesday morning has been crowded with eager buyers. We are determined to close out every dollar's worth of summer stock and will offer

Saturday Morning Greater Bargains Than Ever...

100 pairs more white and colored blankets 39c a pair  
20 pieces yard wide percales at only 5c a yard.

35 pieces dress ginghams 5c a yard.

20 pieces brown sheeting 3 3-4c a yard.

8 pieces bleached sheeting 2 1-4 yards wide 12 1-2c yd.

75 ladies' jackets and 35 children's jackets all at \$1.50 each.

150 ladies' and children's straw hats 25c each.

5 lots dress goods at 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c and 59c some of them worth double.

Lace curtains and drapery nets at one quarter and one-half off.

COME QUICK

If you want to secure a share of the bargains.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

LABOR DAY

Is a holiday for toilers and everybody else. The clerks in the stores work as hard as anybody and need a day off. My store will be closed all day, but extra help will be employed Saturday so that all wants can be supplied.

An extra quantity of fresh Vegetables will be provided for you all.

Please give us your orders early.

M. V. N. BRAMAN

101 Main Street.  
12 State Street.

Telephone 220.

## MANY SHIPWRECKED SOLDIERS

Terrible Suffering Among Those Who Reached Boston This Morning.

General Brooke's Triumphal Progress In Porto Rico. Alger Sends to Montauk For Information.

### TORTURED SOLDIERS

Arrive at Boston After Ship Wreck, Sergeant King Among Them. Many Unable to Walk.

Boston, Sept. 6.—One hundred and thirteen battle worn, camp sick, shipwrecked soldiers, who only three months ago left Massachusetts to fight for their country, arrived in this city early this morning and were distributed among the hospitals. They survived the Spanish bullets and fever camp at Santiago, the horrors of the trip north on the Alleghany, the misery of detention camp at Montauk, yet still, when through the munificence of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association they attempted to reach the Bay state last night they were forced to undergo another hardship in the wreck of the steamer Lewiston on Point Judith and a rough, hard voyage across Narragansett bay on an open lighter and a long railroad ride to Boston.

That none succumbed is not only remarkable but miraculous. They arrived in Boston at 5:30. No ambulances were ready, and they were transferred to various hospitals. Fifty were unable to walk, and a dozen unconscious.

One of the most pathetic sights in connection with the disastrous voyage was the devotion of Mrs. Ann King of Adams, mother of Sergeant Victor King. She went to Wilkoff to nurse her boy back to strength, and here waited in the car till his turn came. Then she accompanied him to the hospital. He is very weak.

### SECRETARY DAY OUT.

Will Not Resume That Position. Justice White Will Decline.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Secretary Day probably will not resume the functions of secretary of state, and it may be assumed that his connection with the department, save in the capacity of peace commissioner, terminated when he left Washington for Ohio recently.

There is no longer doubt that Justice White has decided to decline the appointment as peace commissioner, and refrains from making a public announcement of his purpose at the request of the President.

### FIVE DEATHS AT MONTAUK.

New York, Sept. 6.—There were 5 deaths in Camp Wilkoff today. There are 900 men in the general hospital now, a low figure.

### FACTORY INSPECTORS MEET.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The International Association of Factory Inspectors began its 15th annual convention yesterday. Governor Wolcott spoke for the commonwealth and Mayor Quincy for the city. The former felt that the administering of factory laws is very important. Massachusetts had endeavored to lead in factory legislation, guarding employees from danger and the young so that they should have an education and that their bodies should not be overtaxed while growing by too many hours of labor.

Mayor Quincy expressed his appreciation of the good work in which the association is engaged. When in the legislature he had become much interested in it. Massachusetts had led the way, and it was to her credit that she had been bold enough to lead. It had been said that she had gone too far in the line of factory legislation. Some state had to lead, and he thought the opinion of the whole American people would uphold the step taken.

### To Discuss Secretly.

Madrid, Sept. 6.—According to the statements of several senators, Premier Sagasta, after the senate galleries had been cleared yesterday, had a secret meeting with the naval chaplain, Joseph P. McIntyre, reached the navy department, the officials have been making a quiet inquiry into the accuracy of the newspaper publications. Apparently, the navy department has now satisfied itself that the chaplain really uttered the words that the Spanish had been discussing in secret.

Moreover, he pointed out, the existing situation was very grave, Spain having obtained only a suspension of hostilities, and indiscreet language might interfere with the diplomatic negotiations. The motion was carried by a vote of 57 to 6.

The commissioner of public works will be at his office each week day from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

J. H. EMIGH,

The commissioner of public works will be at his office each week day from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

J. H. EMIGH,

4.30.

### ALLIANCE CONFIRMED

Anglo-German Union Announced as Sure.

London, Sept. 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says it has complete confirmation of the existence of an Anglo-German agreement, which is mainly commercial, but which serves as a basis for the adjustment of all differences regarding territorial questions in all parts of the world.

### PURSUIT ARRIVED.

Cario, Sept. 6.—Advices from Omdurman say that the Anglo-Egyptian cavalry which went in pursuit of Khalifa Abdullah, after the fall of Omdurman, abandoned the pursuit about 50 miles beyond the city. The horses were completely exhausted, having been ridden 48 hours, during 15 of which they had been engaged in fighting. The Khalifa has gone to Kordofan, to the southwest of Omdurman. General Kitchener has organized an Arab camel squad to follow him.

### Death Due to Accident.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 6.—The body of Cleon P. Baker of Meriden, N. H., was found beside the track of the Fitchburg railroad, near Charlemont station, yesterday. The medical examiner found death due to accident, but reported the facts to the district attorney. Baker had represented himself to be a deputy sheriff in pursuit of a criminal. The body was found half a mile below the station where Baker was to have taken the train, and how it got there is a mystery.

### J. M. C. RECORD BROKEN.

Melrose, Mass., Sept. 6.—The annual handicap athletic carnival, open to all Y. M. C. associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was held Monday. The record for three standing broad jumps was broken by I. H. Joslin of Melrose, with 34 feet, beating the record by 15 inches. The trophy for the best all around work was won by J. A. McDonald of Melrose with 18 points; C. W. Fanning of Boston was second with 13 and S. Maxwell of Boston third with 8.

### SHOOTER KILLED HIS.

Jersey City, Sept. 6.—James Ryan, 33 years of age, was overcome by the heat while sitting at the breakfast table yesterday morning. A doctor was called in to attend him, and while he was trying to restore Ryan to consciousness, Mrs. Ryan fell over dead from heart failure. She was 50 years of age. Ryan was removed to a hospital in a critical condition.

### FAIR TO MAKE RETURNS.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Because of a conviction that it would be unjust to impose a penalty of 60 percent upon persons liable for a special tax under the war revenue act, who failed to make a return, the internal revenue commissioner directs the collectors "in all cases where persons who had neither notice nor information that they are required to make such return within the calendar month when their liability began, and who consequently failed to make such return, to report the facts in these cases in their next lists for assessment of the special tax without the 60 percent penalty, and to refer to this circular letter as their authority for doing so. This is not to be extended to cases hereafter arising. In each particular case of this kind therefore notice should be given that thereafter for all neglect or failure to make such return without the excuse of sickness or absence (the only excuse provided for by section 3158), the 60 percent penalty must be assessed and collected. General notice of this should also be given by collectors for the information of the public."

### FAIR TO MAKE RETURNS.

Indianapolis, Sept. 6.—Colonel Studebaker, in speaking of his troops which have just arrived home, said: "This is not the same regiment I took away from Indianapolis last May. The personality is the same, but it is made up of a different lot of men. They have fever in their bones; they are hungry and their strength is wasted. It is all due to their inexperience.

INDIANAPOLIS AND FAIR TO MAKE RETURNS.

Fair to make returns.

Moon rises—8:15; sets 6:08.

Moon rises—9:30; p.m.

Colder temperatures are now gradually extending over the country, and it promises to be cooler Thursday. The weather Wednesday will probably be somewhat cloudy, but without rain, except possibly scattered sprinkles, followed by fair and more clear Thursday.

MARY BURBANK will be leading woman for Stuart Robson.

Aubrey Boniface will play the role of Paul Blanchard in "The Hotel Topsy Turvy."

Eddie Foy will be engaged for the principal comedy part in "The Hotel Topsy Turvy."

Mr. Louis J. Howard is negotiating with Mr. William Gillette to produce "Too Much Johnson."

Digby Bell will start his season with "The Hoosier Doctor," but later will be seen in a new play.

George H. Broadhurst's first effort at a serious play, "The Last Chapter," will be produced in December in New York.

W. S. Peasey of "Charley's Aunt" fame is trying his new play, "A Little Ray of Sunshine," in the English provinces.

It is said that H. V. Esmond has made up his mind to abandon acting and devote all his energies to the business of play writing.

Sauer, Paderowski's rival, who is coming to this country, has a remarkable faculty for interpretation and is said to be very magnetic.

Allen Terry, after much hesitating, has consented to play Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons" in one of the new suburban theaters near London.

The house of rest for musicians, provided and endowed by Signor Verdi at Milan, is nearly completed. It stands outside the Porta Magenta in the Piazzale Michelangelo Buonarroti.

Jano Hadling is said to expect a great personal triumph in the part of Josephine in the play which has been written for her by Emile Bergerat. The part of Napoleon will be played by M. Desjardins.

## Fixings For Labor Day.

ARE here in abundance and should you wish for comfort at home, or the light of fashion in business semi-dress or full dress we can be depended upon to look after your every want.

### New Fall Suits

ARE already on our counters and grey clay worsted blue serge and black worsted suits are selling freely. Fancy worsted and cassimere suits are much in evidence and growing in popularity. You will find them all and at popular prices. \$5.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15. A few cheaper grades at \$5.00 and \$6.50, and better grades \$18 to \$25, make up an immense stock.

### New Fall Hats

FOR today include the Dunlap, Guyer, Cutting and Franklin derbys. Soft hats and caps in abundance and prices always on the popular level. Our Hobson crash at \$1.00 is a winner.

### C. H. CUTTING & CO.,

Wholesale-Retailers, Cutting Corner

### The Mizpah

The Best Woman's Shoe On Earth For \$3.00.

Up to date and combines style and comfort. Try a pair and you will wear no other. AT MURDOCK'S.

### The Wm. Martin Old Stand,

10 State Street.

### Patent Medicines.

DO you need anything in this line? We have not mentioned these of late, owing to the fact that other matters claimed our attention, but our stock is being constantly replenished, therefore always fresh, and our prices are as usual the lowest in the city. As the pioneer cut price druggist, we take pride in the title and every sale clinches our right to the same more firmly. If you want anything in this line, or in drugs, prescriptions and toilet articles, call on

### JOHN H. C. PRATT,

Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 MAIN STREET,

Opposite State Street.

### Watch

### Repairing.

I am prepared to do anything in the line of Watch and Clock Repairing in a careful and reliable manner and at very reasonable prices. If your Watch is out of order, bring it to me and I will guarantee my work.

### High Grade Clothes

### Low Grade Prices.

For the next 80 days we shall sell all our fine imported and domestic suitings, overcoatings, and trouserings at greatly reduced prices. We have an elegant line of Scotch and worsted fabrics suitable for business suits and everything made in black coatings for cutaway and frock suits,

### ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Special Sale of Trousers at \$7.00 per pair.

### P. J. BOLAND,

Tailor and Furnisher,

Boland Block

You can't get too much of a good thing.

IN OTHER WORDS

### Snyder & Co.'s Coal

Is a "good thing." How are you fixed the coming winter? We can give a good figure and assure you of clean dry coal if ordered at this season.

### W. G. SNYDER & CO.,

76 Centre Street



Soldiers Visit Home—A Bicycle Accident—An Uncomfortable Ride—Cosmopolitan Club's Annual Clambake.

## SUCCESSFUL CLAM BAKE.

The Cosmopolitan club's annual clam bake was held Monday in Frank Pettit's grove in the Hopper and was a thoroughly enjoyable event. The club was well represented and, including a number of invited guests, there were about 50 men in the party. Thomas McMahon took a four-horse load and others went with their own teams. The grove was reached at about 12 o'clock and the clam bake was in every particular all that the occasion called for. The grove is one of the pleasantest places ever visited by the club and most of the time was passed under the trees. The married and single men played a game of ball and the single men won. Various quiet amusements and sociability made the afternoon pass quickly and the party returned home at about 6 o'clock pronouncing the outing the best of its kind in the history of the club.

## SOLDIERS VISIT HOME.

Patrick J. Dempsey and Norman Dale of the Second New York regiment arrived in town Monday morning on a 24 hours' furlough and returned to Sandisks today. Both are looking well and were heartily greeted by many friends. Dempsey still feels the effects of the injury to his hip which he sustained at Fernandina. D. M. Wells, Jr., also a member of the Second regiment, came with Dempsey and Dale and spent the day at his home in North Adams. He is in good condition. The boys said the whole regiment would probably be out in a few days on a 30 days' furlough and that there is talk of sending the regiment later to Honolulu. William Miller, who went out in a Vermont regiment, is home on a 30 days' furlough. Harry Leonard of the Second New York was also in town Monday.

## AN UNCOMFORTABLE RIDE.

Some of the young people have been having considerable sport at the expense of two young couples who drove to the Idlewild a few nights ago with one horse and a two seater. They left for home in good season, but soon after they started their horse balked and the only way could get him to go was to lead him. The young men took turns at this pleasing task and some time after midnight the party reached home in anything but an amiable mood. The experience was rather humiliating and whenever the party saw that they were to meet a team both young men would be on the ground proceeding to fix the harness.

## A BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

A young man named Layard, who works for J. F. Prindle of Bee Hill, took a bad header Monday morning. He had started on his wheel for Cheshire and as he was going down the hill by the Greylcock his handle bar turned and he was thrown heavily. He was hurt on the wrist, hip and finger, though not seriously, and his wheel was badly wrecked. Mr. Layard took his bicycle to W. F. Williams' repair shop and after the Mr. Williams had acted the part of a surgeon and patched up his wounds he took the cars for Cheshire and left his wheel for the extensive repairs needed.

Miss Kate Meade of Boston, who is visiting relatives in North Adams, called Monday afternoon on friends in this town, where she formerly lived.

Many North Adams people visited the town Monday, some coming merely for the pleasure of the trolley ride and returning on the same cars on which they came.

Most business places were closed Labor day and the town was extremely quiet.

Good crops of rowen are being cut on some parts of Main street.

A street lamp has been set near the soldiers' monument.

Quite a number of people went to Saratoga today to witness the great annual floral fete.

Professor Mear's family have returned from Bristol, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Morse are spending a few days in town with friends. Mr. Morse was formerly pastor of the White Oaks church.

Felix Winternitz of Boston has been spending several days in town with his family, who have been here all summer.

A good number of people from this town visited the camp of the Second New York regiment at Sandlake Sunday. There was a very large number of visitors in camp that day from all quarters.

J. A. Cheever and R. C. Edwards went to the Hopper Saturday night on a coon hunt. They were Stephen Bacon and Peter Walton of South Williams. One good sized coon was captured, more were driven into the rocks and the dogs got after a wildcat or lynx, but the animal got away. It is said that coons are very plentiful this fall and Mr. Cheever expects to have considerable sport with them, as he has a young dog which promises to make an excellent hunter.

F. H. Daniels is attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wright of New Bedford are guests of Mrs. Sutherland of Hoxie avenue for a few days.

The Methodist people were greatly pleased Sunday with the fine appearance of their church, which was used for the first time since its renovation. Thorough work was done and good taste used and the results are very satisfactory.

A social will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Barnes of Longmeadow are spending a few weeks in town as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Woodbridge.

Bishop Beaven will confirm a class at St. Patrick's church Sunday, September 13.

Mrs. Koahen of Waterford, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Mullen.

Friday night's shower was accompanied by a gale which blew down



The Easy Food  
Easy to Buy,  
Easy to Cook,  
Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.  
Quaker Oats  
At all grocers  
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

DR. C. T. KINSMAN,  
Dentist.  
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFET,  
Dentist.  
Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown.

A Ton of Comfort  
Goes with every ton of coal  
which leaves our yard. Our

Pittston Coal  
Is free from stone or slate  
and is economical.

Frederick Mather, Agt  
Office in D. W. Noyes' store,  
Spring Street, Williamstown.

awnings, took bricks off from chimneys and limbs off from trees. The heat and the storms of this season will be long remembered.

L. A. Hunt & Son's windmill is undergoing repairs.

Miss Winifred Mullen has returned from a visit to Albany and Saratoga.

Mrs. George Smith of Charlevoix fell down stairs and was painfully though not seriously hurt. One wrist was severely lamed and she is still unable to use.

C. Crandall, who works for Thomas McMahon, is on the sick list and under the care of Dr. Hull.

The high school has elected Harry Watson captain and Henry Belding manager of the football team. Watson is a senior and Belding is a freshman. The candidates for the team have already gone into training. Locke, Watson, Prindle and Quinn will play the positions back of the line.

The senior class of the high school has chosen these officers: President, Stewart O. Sherman; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Rose; secretary and treasurer, Nelson Dale.

State Inspector of Boilers McNeill of North Adams looked over the boiler and engine in the new high school Friday and he pronounced them very thorough and complete. State Inspector Merriman of North Adams examined the ventilating apparatus Saturday.

## BIBLE FACTS.

A prisoner condemned to solitary confinement obtained a copy of the Bible, and by three years' careful study obtained the following facts:

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books.

The word "and" occurs 46,277 times.

The word "reverend" occurs but once, which is in the ninth verse of the one hundred and eleventh psalm.

The middle verse is the eighth verse of the one hundred and eighteenth psalm.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J.

The finest chapter to read is the twenty-sixth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

The nineteenth chapter of II Kings and the eighty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are alike.

The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther.

The shortest verse is the thirty-fifth verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John.

The eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first and thirty-first verses of the one hundred and seventh psalm are alike.

Each verse of the one hundred and thirty-sixth psalm ends alike.

The last word in the Bible is amen.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## THE KINETOSCOPE.

About the only dark speck of war on the horizon now is the coming Bismarck memoirs.—Boston Herald.

Dewey or Schley should be detailed to present the American claims against Turkey.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Canada is beginning to notice that Uncle Sam's farm fence is not made of barbed wire after all.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is all well enough to talk about stopping the bloodshed by declaring peace, but the football season will begin in a few weeks.—Cleveland Leader.

American diplomacy may have less indiarubber and varnish in its composition than the European kind, but it seems to have considerably more steel and granite.—Boston Journal.

If the Shamrock comes over here this fall to capture the America's cup, she will doubtless carry off the Irish port of Kinsale and will be provided with Cork life preservers.—New York Tribune.

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## FOR NORTH ADAMS KNOWS

Her Citizens Know Value and Have Learned Where It Is.

Results accomplished cannot be doubted. The testimonies of remarkable cures of North Adams citizens by the use of California Catarrh Cure carry conviction of superior merit to every unprejudiced mind.

California Catarrh Cure is a simple, mild, yet powerful medicine for application to the parts affected. No inflamed mucous membrane ever fails to be soothed and quickly cured. Of the thousands in North Adams who have been cured by using this great remedy, the majority began with doubts that catarrh, asthma, sore throat, colds, etc., could be cured. Not one who ever tried California Catarrh Cure was unconvinced after the first application. Note what another North Adams citizen says:

Mrs. L. C. Oakes, 2 Houghton street, North Adams, says: "California Catarrh Cure, which I got at Burlingame & Darby's drug store, has greatly relieved my headaches and helped me in every way. I can certainly recommend it as a very excellent remedy." It is sold by druggists generally; 50 cents, three times as much \$1.

## The Oasis of El Kantara.

With all the wild, fitful and forbidding nature that belongs to the Sahara, it has also its elements of peace and good will. The cheer of a green oasis is indeed one of its first greetings, and long before the great flat expanse of sand is reached the traveler approaching from the north looks down upon an island of emerald verdure. The oasis of El Kantara, the "first oasis" of the desert on the great caravan route leading to Lake Chad, backs up its sea of palms to the very walls of the great Atlas, and far into the gateway itself the feathered dates scatter themselves to meet the poplars from the north.

How different, then, is this first view of the Sahara from that which the mind had pictured! It was late in the afternoon of an early September day, with the thermometer steadily rising, from perhaps 92 degrees to 98 degrees, that we approached this land of true Africa. The bare and rugged rocks roll off from either side of us, to mingle with the almost endless wilderness of boulders which cover the mountain foot, far off to the limits of vision. We pass caravans and parts of caravans, the swarthy children of the south contemplating our passage with at least the interest with which we drink in their picturesque garbs, the complacently meditating camels, the trains of yelping Arab curs and children galore. How different the two modes of travel, and what feelings must the contrast inspire within the minds of these poor toilers of the desert sands!—Popular Science Monthly.

## Poor Economy.

The track superintendent of a western railway had recently adopted a new spike, which, comparatively speaking, was pretty expensive. He sent out word thereto that the spikes must be carefully looked after.

One day the road boss was walking up the track to where a section gang was working with the new spikes. He found one lying between the rails and pocketed it. "Did you get my instructions about those spikes, Mike?" he said to the section boss.

"I did that, yer honor, and it's mighty careful I've been."

"Lose any?"

"Nary a wan," replied Mike, but a trifle hesitatingly.

"How about this?" And the telltale spike was shown him.

"Luk at that now!" said Mike in a delighted way. "Shure I've had wan of the min on a hunt for that same spike the last two days. Faith, it's glad I am yer honor found it."

The spike was worth about 4 cents.—Detroit Tribune.

Stationers' hall, in London, where all books must be copyrighted, has at last prepared an index of titles, thus enabling authors to guard against involuntary infringement of others' rights and the consequent lawsuits.

Between Madagascar and the coast of India there are about 16,000 islands, only 600 of which are inhabited, but most of which are capable of supporting a population.

The middle verse is the eighth verse of the one hundred and eighteenth psalm.

The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J.

The finest chapter to read is the twenty-sixth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

The nineteenth chapter of II Kings and the eighty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are alike.

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Each verse of the one hundred and thirty-sixth psalm ends alike.

The last word in the Bible is amen.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## A FEW POINTERS.

Recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all case. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists; ask for a free sample.

## No. 3.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Y. S.

Frank J. Cheney, Esq., the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cancer that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swearn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1889.

A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mansfield and Zangwill.

When Richard Mansfield was in England recently, he had Israel Zangwill, the author, read a part of one of his plays to him. When the author had finished reading the first act, Mr. Mansfield declared that the play would not answer his purpose. Mr. Zangwill became indignant and declared that Mr. Mansfield had only heard the first act, and that he could not understand how he could have come to such a hasty conclusion as to its merits. Mr. Mansfield then asked Mr. Zangwill if he was aware that he had made a study of the stage and plays all his life, and if he didn't think he was competent to judge the merits of a play with all that experience. It was very near time that he did. Mr. Zangwill was most emphatic in saying that he did not think Mr. Mansfield was competent under such circumstances, to which Mr. Mansfield replied that Mr. Zangwill might see a thousand different pairs of shoes, but would find it very difficult to make one pair. The result was that Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Zangwill parted not in friendly terms.

"Well, that was what was in the car—two bulls. You know the telegraphic letter 'm' is two dashes, while the telegraphic letter 't' is one longer dash. The double '



MORE QUOT PLAYING.

The quiet handicap at McMahon & McAuley's grounds was continued last Saturday afternoon. The first and second rounds were finished. The finish of the first round resulted, H. McAuley 19, 15 and J. Scott 9; D. Carduff 6, 15 and H. Donahue 5; A. Allen 7, 15 and J. Gainey 3; H. Schroder 4, 15 and T. Welch 7, 13; D. McElroy 8, 15 and M. McMahon 10; second round G. Grand 6, 15 and D. McElroy 8, 13; J. Rafferty 2, 15 and H. McAuley 10; D. Carduff 6, 15 and G. McAuley 7, 12; J. Neish 2, 15 and J. Malcolm 2, 12; A. Allen 7, 15 and D. McElroy 5, 8; H. Schroder 4, 15. The final will be played next Saturday.

McGRATH-SHEEHAN.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Thomas church this morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Bridget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGrath, was married to David Sheehan. The church was well filled with friends of the contracting parties. Miss Mayme Drew of New York, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Edward McGrath, the bride's brother, was best man. The bride was attired in a light blue traveling dress and the bridesmaid was attired in a light blue silk. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home off the east road. They received many handsome presents. After a short wedding tour they will reside in town.

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.

John Mason, nearly lost his life last Friday. He is an employee of Supt. C. A. Waters and acts as a foreman. Mr. Waters was laying a gas pipe on Spring street. Mr. Mason was in a ditch about six feet deep, and was going to make a connection. Gas began to escape from an inch pipe and while at work Mr. Mason suddenly fell over unconscious. Other workmen carried him from the trench and Dr. Crowley revived the man. It is believed the intense heat also affected the man.

All the schools opened this morning after the long summer vacation. The corps of teachers was on hand Monday and a meeting was held in the high school. The superintendent presided and the work for the different teachers was pointed out to them.

Harlow P. Carr of this town won second prize, a gold watch chain in the novice race at Great Barrington Labor Day. It was his first try at racing and he made a very creditable showing.

A large number from here attended the field day in Great Barrington, Labor Day.

Miss Maud A. Waters, Christine Sayles and Gay Thayer and Fred Thayer and Fred Simmons enjoyed a carriage drive to Windsor Hill Labor Day.

Miss Nora Martin and Miss Mary A. Powers attended the floral parade at Saratoga, N. Y. this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney went to Bridgewater Saturday with their daughter, Miss Madge, who will take a course in the Normal school there.

John Crowley of Palmer is visiting his brother, Dr. J. F. Crowley of this town.

Thomas Buckley, policeman at South Hadley Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powers of Murray street.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates of Hoosac street.

G. E. Simmons of Holyoke, formerly of this town spent Labor Day here.

Miss Emma Heffernan and Miss Nellie Whittle spent the past few days with friends on Spring street.

William Davis of Schenectady, N. Y. spent Labor Day here.

George Raymond of Schenectady, N. Y. has been visiting local friends.

Regular meeting of the Alert hose company this evening.

Meeting of the K. of C. this evening.

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club will be held this evening.

E. F. Phillips, Jr. of Holyoke spent the past few days with his parents on Cranberry street.

Miss Nellie P. Barrett of Pittsfield spent Labor Day in town.

Most of the local people attended the F. M. T. A. field day in Pittsfield, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilder and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wyman and Editor Chase and family of this town and Miss Bertha L. Clark of Berwick, Me. enjoyed a carriage drive to the east end of the Hoosac Tunnel Labor Day.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Enters street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akey of 6 Back Row last Saturday.

James McKenzie of Norwich, Conn. is visiting his mother on Dean street.

FOUND.

A pair of gold bowed spectacles at Kennewick. Inquire of P. D. Powers.

FOUND.

A bay horse, white hind feet. Inquire of James Soffle, East road.

He Would Spot the Pinny.

The christening of the barn has been an event in the life of many a fond father, but it seldom happens that the barn plays a conscious part. A clerical friend told me of an exception the other day.

A son was born to a seafaring member of his congregation while he was in foreign parts, and at his request baptism was delayed till he could return to stand sponsor for his child.

He did not return till the boy was 2 years old, and for that reason the ceremony took place in the vestry. All went well until the sprinkling took place, when the father noticed the minister sprinkle more than his face.

He convulsed the company by saying in a hoarse whisper:

"Thou'lt spot it, my man! That was a clean pinny this morning!"—London Times.

Capitalizing.

Howz—If the driver of an ice wagon weighs 300 pounds, what does the man in the back of the wagon weigh?

Joey—All right. I'll give it up.

Joey—Joey—Philadelphia Record.



## THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

Houses Are Built So as to Withstand Earthquake Shocks.

Ida Tigner Hodnett writes of "The Little Japanese at Home" in St. Nicholas. The author says:

The climate of course, varies in different parts. Even in the midwinter the cold is intense in winter, and the heat intense in summer, yet both cold and heat are somewhat lessened by the surrounding ocean. To strangers it seems odd to see orange trees bright with golden fruit, and at the same time tobacco glittering in the morning sun, but this is one of the strange sights presented to the eye.

In their dwellings sheltered from the rain, shade from the sun and free circulation of air are mainly sought by the Japanese, who, as a rule, seem to be able to endure much cold. Even in winter days their houses are soon entirely open to the morning sun, and to this respect they set a good example to their western brethren. Then, too, these houses must be such as will not be readily shaken to the ground in an earthquake, for Japan is a land of earthquakes.

For security against this danger the house is put together in a very simple way.

All parts of the structure are held together, our author says, by a system of "dovetailing," neither nails nor screws being used to their production except for ornament. It is made fast to the ground, but stands upon wooden legs, or columns, which are merely placed upon stones high enough to keep the ends out of water. Then when an earthquake occurs the building moves to and fro and settles down again after the vibration has ceased. It is believed that most of the damage from earthquakes in Japanese cities has occurred with houses having tiled roofs, as the tiles are easily shaken loose and, being heavy, cause destruction in their fall. Buildings with roofs of wood or thatch generally escape damage.

It is thought that the use of tiled roofs arose from the dread of fire. Although most roofs are made of stone tiles, the majority are of wood, bamboo or thatch.

Thatch is much used in the poorer villages, but even temples as well as dwellings have been known to be thatched. On the ridge of this thatched roof the iris is frequently planted, and, when in bloom, its dark velvety purple blossoms and light green leaves give the house a picturesque appearance. Seen from a distance, the village looks as if there were little gardens on the tops of the houses.

Most dwellings are but one story high. When the roof and framework are made, it remains to arrange for the outside walls and the partitions of the rooms. Most foreigners regard the outside walls as huge windows, for they are mere light wooden lattice-work frames covered with a stiff, semi-transparent paper. These frames slide in grooves, so that they can be taken out at pleasure, leaving the whole house open to the cool breezes. At night they are covered with mosquito, or wooden shutters, which slide in grooves along the edge of the veranda or a projection of the floor, and so shut in the house. In the daytime the shutters are pushed back so as to form ornamental side pieces. This kind of wall and window in one is another of the needs of building in an earthquake land, where the use of glass would be dangerous and costly.

The rooms are made by means of sliding partitions of woven bamboo, or else of paper covered lattice-work similar to the outside walls, fitted into grooves in the ceiling. The ceiling and all the frames for outside and inside walls are of unpainted wood, and all parts of the house are generally kept perfectly clean.

Thomas Buckley, policeman at South Hadley Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powers of Murray street.

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Miss Emma Heffernan and Miss Nellie Whittle spent the past few days with friends on Spring street.

For washing flatirons drop half a tablespoonful of melted lard into two quarts of warm water. Wash, dry thoroughly and put in a warm place until the moisture is evaporated.

Two emergency suggestions are that the loose top of a lamp may be secured by using plaster of paris wet with water and quickly applied, and that mustard water is useful to clean the hands after handling any odorous substance.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE ALERT HOSE COMPANY THIS EVENING.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RENFREW CALEDONIAN CLUB WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING.

E. F. PHILLIPS, JR. OF HOLYOKE SPENT THE PAST FEW DAYS WITH HIS PARENTS ON CRANBERRY STREET.

MISS NELLIE P. BARRETT OF PITTSFIELD SPENT LABOR DAY IN TOWN.

Most of the local people attended the F. M. T. A. field day in Pittsfield, Monday.

DR. AND MRS. L. L. WILDER AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. A. J. HURD, MR. AND MRS. H. B. WYMAN AND EDITOR CHASE AND FAMILY OF THIS TOWN AND MISS BERTHA L. CLARK OF BERWICK, ME. ENJOYED A CARRIAGE DRIVE TO THE EAST END OF THE HOOSAC TUNNEL LABOR DAY.

A DAUGHTER WAS BORN LAST WEEK TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FOSTER OF ENTERS STREET.

A SON WAS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH AKEY OF 6 BACK ROW LAST SATURDAY.

JOHN CROWLEY OF PALMER IS VISITING HIS BROTHER, DR. J. F. CROWLEY OF THIS TOWN.

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## The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week; 50 cents a month; \$6 a year. WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance. By the TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr. From The Transcript Building, Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

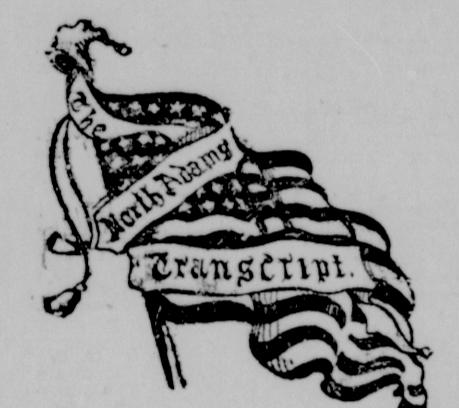
The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

**"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"**  
From the seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 6, 98

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

## TEACHERS AND PARENTS.

Once more the teacher assumes a prominent place in the life of a child. With the opening of school, another influence than that of home takes its place in the work of character building. It is well to call again to mind, at the very beginning, the need of a close union between the two, school and home, teacher and parent.

It is true that in this city there is a closer acquaintance between teachers and parents than in many larger places. But still this acquaintance is far from cordial enough in most cases, and in so far the school fails of accomplishing its best work. The teacher is at a disadvantage in the mind of the pupil if she is something entirely outside of the home life, a task master.

The beginning of school does not take away the responsibility of home, does not even lessen it. The parent does not divide responsibility for the child's welfare with the teacher, but shares it in what should be a close union of vital interests. The child's advancement is most rapid when this union is most clearly understood and acted upon.

The teacher and the mother, on whom most of the responsibilities rest, should be personally acquainted. The mother should visit the school, and by her experience and knowledge of the child's individuality help the teacher to more definite help in the pupil's study. The teacher should be invited into the home where the child may see her in an unconventional way, and learn once for all that "teacher" is not "enemy." By this, as well as by active interest in the child's lessons, the parent may increase the influence of the school for good, and the teacher be encouraged to more fruitful efforts.

## GOVERNOR WOLCOTT.

The position that Governor Wolcott should occupy in the opinion of a thoughtful citizen of the commonwealth is that expressed by President L. Clark Seelye of Smith college. President Seelye is one of those who objected most vigorously to the reappointment of Bank Commissioner Locke after the Warner affair, on which Northampton is bitterly opposing Governor Wolcott. But President Seelye is reported as saying that while he still believes Mr. Locke should not have been reappointed, he shall do all that he can for the governor's re-nomination, and if nominated, vote for him. "It is my opinion," says President Seelye, "that he has made one of the best governors the state has had. He has been led by no clique. He has not been mixed up with 'jobs' or involved in 'Joberry'; he has stood by his own convictions and acted independently many times in opposition to the counsels and wishes of his friends—as in the case of his veto of the Whitney bill. This was in opposition to his friends and in face of the wishes of the people of his social set and after much money had been spent to secure its passage. He has done much to remedy the hasty and costly acts of legislators. Mistakes he has made. There is no governor that does not. He might have expressed to the President his desire for home guards at the outset of the war in a more felicitous manner. And it seems to me that he made a great mistake in reappointing Mr. Locke."

If it were a fault to reappoint Mr. Locke, President Seelye realizes it, but is able to see Governor Wolcott's services in their entirety.

From now on it will be the man behind the ballot.

"When comes the mid September?" Yes, when will it?

Labor found no difficulty in living by the sweat of its brow on Labor Day.

The school season has opened. Poor little Cuban boy! The war has almost doubled what he needs to know.

France is now likely to acquit Dreyfus as hastily as he was convicted. France is strong on sympathetic judgments.

The Pittsfield Eagle comments on the withdrawal of Mr. Richmond from the county commissioner race as if two of the four corners had dropped out.

It was a great day in Pittsfield. That city is to be congratulated on the success shown in caring for a crowd which so nearly doubled its population.

Promise of increased business activity is bright, but last week's increase was not such as had been expected. Apparently, the weather still controls.

There is apparently much room for criticism on the care given our soldiers. But the critics should be careful not to charge up to incompetence those faults which come from inexperience.

The esteemed Republican from Springfield is encouraged by the signs of Democratic activity in Berkshire. It is only unfortunate that so much of the Democratic activity is not based on the principles of Democracy unless dissatisfaction at not holding office is a cardinal Democratic principle.

Congressman Lawrence yesterday accepted the invitation to attend the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association's field day at Colrain next Thursday. The congressman shows an accommodating spirit and lends his presence very generously to these occasions, where the unfair critic could not say there were political rewards to seek. Colrain has followed a good example and set one for other towns in marking historic spots with substantial stones and the dedication of them ought to be an interesting occasion.—Greenfield Gazette.

## MONDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Two Defeats for the Washingtons on the Bestop Grounds.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The champions won both games Monday from the Washingtons, although the visitors had a fighting chance in the morning, losing through Collins' home run. The second game was a pitchers' contest, in which Nichols, as usual, showed up finely. Score of the afternoon game:

	BOSTON	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Hamilton, c. f....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Long, s.s....	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Lowe, 2 b....	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Collins, 3 b....	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bergen, c....	4	2	0	7	0	0	0
Duffy, l. f....	4	0	6	6	1	0	0
Stahl, r. f....	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Hickman, 1 b....	4	0	2	11	0	1	0
Nichols, p....	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
<b>Totals</b> .....	<b>34</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>
Washingtons, AB R 1B PO A E	1	0	1	3	1	0	0
Mercur, c. f....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Gates, r. f....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, r. f....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Reitz, 2 b....	3	1	0	2	4	0	0
McGuire, r. f....	4	0	0	5	2	0	0
Smith, 3 b....	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Farrell, c....	4	0	1	6	1	1	0
Anderson, l. f....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Wrigley, s.s....	4	0	0	7	1	1	0
Weyhing, p....	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b> .....	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
Boston's, AB R 1B PO A E	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Earned runs—Boston's, 2; Washingtons, 0. Total—Boston's, 2; Washingtons, 0. Two-base hits—Stahl, Lowe, McGuire, 1; Reitz, 2; Smith, 1; Farrell, 1; Anderson, 1; Wrigley, 1. Double plays—Duffy and Lowe; Reitz and Smith. Time—1:57. Umpires—Hunt and Connally.							

The New Yorks defeated the Brooklyns in the morning yesterday by timely hitting in the third and eighth innings. The Brooklyns scored on errors by Joyce. The afternoon game was practically a walkover for the Brooklyns. Meekin's curves were hit hard.

The Chicagoans won the morning game from the Pittsburghs by well placed hits at the right time. In the afternoon they made their 10th double play, but were unable to hit Hart and gave Thornton ragged support.

The Providences and the Buffaloes broke even on the games yesterday. The first lasted 10 innings, and Sam Wise batted out a three-bagger and sent in the second run which won the game for the New York club. The second game was a hot contest, and in the midst of a wrangle, Garri was ordered out of the game and put off the grounds. A batting streak and daring baserunning in the seventh won it for the Providences.

The first game in Cincinnati required 14 innings, and the Clevelands won. Hawley outpitched Cuppy in the second game, which was called at the end of the fifth on account of darkness, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the Cincinnati club.

The Baltimores snatched a victory from the Phillies in the morning game by bunching five hits in the ninth and tenth innings. The afternoon game was one of the most exciting played in Philadelphia this season. The Phillies won on a combination of misplays and a batting streak.

**NEWS IN BRIEF.**  
The converted yacht, Cyrene, after colliding with a British steamer in Hampton Roads, was beached to prevent her from foundering.

The United States consul at Kobe, Japan, has caused the arrest of Seamen Brady and Hine on suspicion that they set fire to the American ship, Baring Bros.

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**Hood's Pills.**  
Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but have all the delicate digestive organs in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## MISSING FOG WHISTLE.

Boston Steamer Runs Aground at Point Judith.

Was Carrying Sick Soldiers From Montauk.

Most of Them Conveyed to Newport on an Exposed Lighter.

Newport, Sept. 6.—The Lewiston, chartered by the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association, with nearly 200 sick soldiers on board, bound from Montauk Point to Boston, ran ashore near Point Judith last night and narrowly escaped being wrecked. One hundred and thirty-five of the men were placed in a lighter, which fortunately was in the breakwater, and brought to this city by a tug landing at about midnight. The sick soldiers were in such an exposed place on the bare deck of the lighter during the trip of 15 miles across the bay that a number of them are not expected to survive.

The Lewiston left Montauk Point Monday morning with as many Massachusetts soldiers on board as she could carry. Her captain ran across the sound to New London, where a large quantity of fresh mutton was obtained, and then early in the afternoon she started for Boston. A heavy fog set in while the steamer was off Watch Hill, and she proceeded slowly along the shore, blowing her whistle frequently and getting replies from many of the fog stations. By some means her captain missed the fog whistle on Point Judith, and about 9 o'clock last night she brought up on shore.

Fortunately the tug, John T. Gaynor, was behind the breakwater at Point Judith at the time with a small lighter, and after her captain had been notified of the accident he immediately towed the barge along side of the steamer. It was also fortunate that there was little sea on at the time the steamer went ashore so that the work of transferring the men was carried on with comparatively little danger of being lost by drowning. In the course of half an hour 126 poor, weak, fever-stricken soldiers, some utterly unable to stand, were taken from their bunks and cots, wrapped in blankets and placed upon the exposed deck of the lighter. A few of the very sick, and only a few, were accommodated in the tiny cabin of the tug. When the deck of the lighter was crowded with the shivering men so that no more could be taken aboard, the tug started for Newport, the nearest harbor, with the lighter of sick freight on board. It was a long and terrible sail across the bay and up the harbor to the wharf here, not that the wind was high or the sea boisterous, but the fog penetrated very quickly the scant clothing of the men, and it was not long before everyone was quaking with the cold.

Dr. Shea of Boston, who was one of the physicians that went round with the Lewiston, came up on the lighter, and with one or two other physicians and nurses did everything possible to alleviate their sufferings.

The tug steamed into the harbor shortly after midnight and ran up to the Fall River line wharf, where one of the crew was landed and the police of the city were notified. Within a remarkably short time the entire force was at the wharf with every ambulance in the city, and a large corps of physicians was on hand to assist the helpless ones. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad officials were also notified, and within an hour or two a special train was made up to carry the men to Boston.

In the meantime the greater portion of the city had been aroused and large quantities of blankets, mattresses and other bedding, besides overcoats, had been taken to the wharf. Hot coffee, warm milk and everything that would warm the chilled soldiers were also brought down to the wharf, and every possible effort was made to make the Gaynor had landed the men and taken aboard a fresh supply of blankets and provisions, she started off again with her lighter for the wreck, on which there had been left 50 or more who were unable to find room on the lighter.

Father Cummings of Boston, who came with the men, spoke in praise of the bravery of the captain of the steamer. "He did everything possible for the comfort of the unfortunate men," said he, "and personally assisted nearly everyone on reaching the lighter."

The Radical Populists.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—The afternoon session of the Radical Populists' gathering yesterday disclosed many differences among the middle-of-the-roaders. They were united on the subject of such a permanent reorganization as to prevent fusion or desertion hereafter and on an independent ticket for 1900, but there were wide differences as to how to prevent "fusion and desertions," and how to name the candidates. Most of those present are self-constituted delegations, or at least unable to show the usual credentials, and there is another class claiming the right to vote by proxies.

As there are only two or three present from some states, the question of proxies is one on which the control of the convention hinges, and it was pending when the convention adjourned until today.

**Series of Fatalities.**

London, Sept. 6.—There has been a series of fatalities in the Austrian Alps. The case of a newly married couple was particularly sad. The bride lost her footing and fell; the rope broke and she went to destruction. The husband deliberately threw himself after her and was killed. A gentleman who visited the spot lost his balance and fell, being killed instantly.

Rear Admiral Sampson, Major General James F. Wade, Major General Matthew C. Duncan, and Lieutenant General John W. Clous, members of the Cuban campaign, left New York yesterday on the Resolute. Each commissioner had a number of aides and secretaries.

Twenty-six deaths and 40 prostrations were recorded in the borough of Manhattan and Bronx up to midnight. In Brooklyn there were seven deaths and 14 prostrations. On Staten Island there were two deaths and five prostrations. In Jersey City there were three deaths and seven prostrations.

There have been several labor strikes in Manilla, the demand being for excessive wages. Because the American authorities, in the early exigencies of the situation there, agreed to the extravagant demands of the laborers, it has been difficult to return to an equitable basis. One of these strikes caused the suspension of traffic on the tramways of Manilla for three days.

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## TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

## NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.

HARLEM DIVISION.  
Leave North Adams via R. & R. for New York city 6:20 a. m.; arrive New York city 11:51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9:25 a. m.; arrive New York 1:37 p. m.; leave New York 9:25 p. m.; arrive North Adams 1:55 p. m.; arrive New York city 8:25 p. m.; Sunday train leaves North Adams 1:55 p. m.; arrive New York city 8:25 a. m.; leave North Adams 9:25 p. m.; daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 1:35 p. m. and 9:25 p. m.; Sunday train leaves New York city at 9:15 a. m.; arrives North Adams 4:20 p. m.; J. WOLFE, Gen. Agt., November 21, 1897. Albany, N. Y.

## BOSTON &amp; MAINE RAILROAD.

AT GREENFIELD.  
For Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke 6:20, 7:10, 10:30, 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 5:20 p. m.; For Deerfield, 7:10, 11:20 a. m., 1, 4:12 p. m.; Sundays 8:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; For Vernon Junction 5:20, 10:22 a. m., 1:20, 6:20, 8:20, 4:30, 5:20 p. m.; Sundays 8:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; and 9:15 a. m.; train leaves New York city at 9:15 a. m.; arrives North Adams 4:20 p. m.; J. WOLFE, Gen. Agt., November 21, 1897. Albany, N. Y.



The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL  
BAKING  
POWDER  
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending September 3 was

**21,949**

a daily average of **3,658**.

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

—Adolph Burg has moved his family from Boston to this city.

—Quite a number from this city attended the Foresters field day in Adams Monday.

—The Woman's Missionary meeting of the Baptist society will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—A man from the Library Bureau, Boston, arrived in this city today to set up the shelves in the new library.

—North Adams Lodge, A. O. U. W., has challenged Mountain Lodge for a return game of baseball. The game will probably be played Saturday.

—Sanford post is not officially represented at the Grand Army encampment in Cincinnati and, so far as known, no one has gone from this city.

—Dr. O. J. Brown was called to Greenfield Saturday in consultation with Dr. Twitchell on the case of Captain Pierce of the Second regiment, who is dangerously ill.

—Miss Clara Harper and Miss A. Gagnon are in New York buying a stock of millinery goods. They will open a millinery parlor on Bank street about September 24.

—Norris Valley, about 23 years old, died Monday at the hospital of typhoid fever. A telegram was sent to his father in New Hampshire, who was expected to arrive today to make arrangements for the funeral.

—A meeting of the Soldiers' Volunteer Aid society will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A review of the work done during the war will be given. All members are requested to be present.

—Dr. O. J. Brown will be the attending physician at the hospital the remainder of this week in place of Dr. Matte, who has gone to Canada. Dr. Putnam is the homeopathic physician in attendance at the hospital this month.

—John George, the three years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Holbrook street, died Monday of acute indigestion and convulsions. The parents have much sympathy in their affliction. The funeral was held this afternoon at the house and burial was in Southview cemetery.

—Fort Massachusetts chapter, D. A. R., has completed arrangements with Dr. Charles Spaulding, now one of the surgeons of the hospital ship "Bay State" to give a lecture in this city as soon as his duties will allow him to do so. Dr. Spaulding was formerly principal of Drury and has many admirers and friends here.

—Court North Adams, F. of A. is completing arrangements for its bazaar to be held in Odd Fellows hall seven nights commencing October 1. The proceeds of the bazaar will be applied to the sick and death benefit fund. The chief contest will be for a bicycle between four members of the court, and a purse of \$10 will be given to the person turning in the most money.

—Harry Shultz of Clarksburg was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening by a large party of his young friends it being his 15th birthday. Quite a number were present from Adams and this city. The evening was enjoyed with music and games. The young host received many presents, among which were a handsome umbrella from his Clarksburg friends, and a watch from his mother.

—John Barrett had a narrow escape from death Sunday morning. He was cleaning a horse for Melvin Whitney of Blackinton street when the horse kicked on account of being pestered by flies. The foot struck Mr. Barrett just above the eye and stretched him on the barn floor. His head was badly cut, but the wound is not dangerous. If he had been a little farther from the horse the kick would probably have proved fatal.

—The St. Jeans of this city were defeated by the Cheshire team at Cheshire Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 to 5. The series between these teams is now a tie and the deciding game will be played in two weeks.

—The annual dance of the Kappa Phi Alpha society of Drury will be held in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. About 300 are expected to be present, and every preparation has been made to surpass former successes.

—Quite a number witnessed the foot race on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon between Messrs. Mills and Bullett. The race was for a purse of \$20, and Bullett was given four yards start. Bullett won by about two yards.

—At the meeting of the Democratic city committee Sunday it was decided to hold the caucus Monday evening, September 26. Delegates are to be elected to the state counselor congressional senatorial, county and representative conventions.

—A motion has been made before Judge Slocum of Pittsfield to dissolve an injunction recently granted restraining Mr. Welch of this city from selling property on which he held a mortgage and where a furniture house is in insolvency. The hearing comes later in the probate court.

—At the regular meeting of the Father Mathew society Sunday the following delegates were elected to attend the annual convention of the Springfield Diocesan Union to be held at Pittsfield early in October: James A. Bradley, Willard M. Brown, Patrick F. Driscoll, P. H. Doherty, C. F. Donovan. The societies that will try to secure the next field day are Northampton, Holyoke, Westfield, Springfield, Chicopee Falls.

—William Patterson and daughters Katherine and Margaret left Saturday for a visit to New York and the neighboring beaches.

—Miss Kate Meade of Boston is spending a few days with relatives in the city.

—Mrs. George Witherell has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn. after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourdman of Hall street.

—Mrs. Newcome and her daughter, Miss Kate Newcome, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending several weeks in South Williamstown, called on friends in town Monday and went to Clarksburg for a short visit. They will return to Brooklyn this week.

—Miss Aurelia Blackbird of Greenfield is visiting Miss Mabel K. Robare of Ashland street. Together they will spend a few days in Saratoga this week.

—Mrs. Gilbert Moran and sister, Miss Annie Lorien, have returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Abbottsford, Canada.

—Dr. J. H. Matte left the city today for Canada to take his two sons to school there. He will return Saturday.

—Miss Maude Blanchard of Marietta street is visiting relatives in Greenfield.

—W. P. Granger, brother-in-law of the late Frederick S. Rice, arrived from California Sunday.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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"Luncheon Beef" booklet mailed on request.

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Put up in 1 and 2 pound cans and sold by all first-class grocers.

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# FIRST ON THE KLONDIKE

THE JOSEPH LADUE

BOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF YUKON

PRICE OF SHARES TO BE ADVANCED AUGUST 31, 1898.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, the pioneer of the Klondike, and founder of Dawson City, aided by some of the most conservative and successful financiers of New York, is operating the strongest company yet formed for mining and trading in the Yukon gold fields.

To this Company he has transferred placer claims on Hunker and Gold Bottom Creeks, the "Marguerite" Quartz Mine, his Saw Mill, his Timber Lease, that virtually monopolizes the saw timber on the Klondike, and large holdings of Choice Town Lots in Dawson City. The Company also owns the S. S. "Morgan City" now earning \$20,000 per month, and has shipped up the Yukon several hundred tons of merchandise, for trade, upon which a very large profit is assured. The U. S. Government reports yearly that the small mill produces about two million feet of lumber in the open season, sales price of which is from \$140 to \$240 per 1,000 feet according to class.

#### CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY.

Preferred Stock, 6% cumulative, \$1,000,000  
Common Stock, 4,000,000  
Total Capital, par value, \$10 per share, \$5,000,000

The preferred stock has a first lien on earnings for its dividend, and on the assets of the Company for its par value, and after all the stock of the Company has received 6 per cent, the surplus earnings are shared pro rata by the preferred and common stock.

Thus the preferred stock practically offers the safeguards and advantages of a first mortgage bond, coupled with an earning capacity as great as that of the common stock.

The undersigned has obtained a short option on a block of this preferred stock which he now offers at par, \$100.00 per share. This option terminates August 31st, 1898, after which the price of the preferred stock will be advanced by the Company to \$12.50 per share.

This is the last opportunity to get the preferred stock at par, and to take part in the autumn dividend. Shares will be allotted in the order of subscriptions are received.

Send for map of Dawson, and data respecting Klondike.

CHARLES A. SAWYER,  
230 WASHINGTON ST.  
BOSTON.

## Life Insurance

Nature's Preservation of Species.

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned premiums necessary to insure, as well as the excessive cost of Old-Line Insurance, insure with the

### GREENFIELD

#### LIFE ASSOCIATION.

Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concessions are made.

E. A. L. PRATT,  
P. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

J. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l Agent,  
P. O. Box 193 North Adams, Mass.

## DR. MOTT'S

## PENNYROYAL PILLS

They overcome Weakness, irregularity and emissions increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are "Life Savers"

to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and glands. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm, only becomes a pleasure. \$1 per box by mail. \$2.50 sold by druggists.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 30 Main st.

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## BUILDER

Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work

Estimates on work cheerfully given.

## PASTURING:

Have a large pasture; plenty of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to stock it. W. A. BALLOU.

## FOR

## Medicinal Uses

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of

Pure  
Unadulterated  
Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which can not be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.

Fine Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room.

Orders Promptly Filled.

John Barry  
Holden Street.

## CHIPS FROM CHINA.

In the private schools of China a teacher is paid about one halfpenny a day for each pupil.

The national army is called the Army of the Green Standard. It is twice as strong as the imperial soldiers and is made up of 1,000 camps.

The imperial army consists of Manchus, Mongols and blue ribboned Chinese, and 800,000 strong, divided into eight corps, with Peking for headquarters.

Chinese brides, when putting on their bridal garments on the eventful morning, stand in round, shallow baskets during their lengthy toilet. This is supposed to insure them plump and well rounded lives in their new homes.

Country roads in China are never bounded by fences, but are entirely undefined. While the farmer has the right to plow up any road passing through his land, drivers of vehicles have an equal right, and they exercise it, to traverse any portion of the country at large.

The Chinese have a war god whom the government regard as responsible for the successes or failures attending the army. When he is either promoted or degraded, the fact is announced in the Peking Gazette, which also contains similar statements regarding the other deities.

A curious industry in some of the provinces of China is the manufacture of mock money for offering to the dead. The pieces are only half the size of the real coins, but the dead are supposed not to know the difference. The dummy coins are made out of tin, hammered to the thinness of paper and stamped out to the size required.

If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder, the very fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He is hanged, but somehow must suffer, and his oldest son, if he has one, is sent to prison for a year. If he has no son, then his father or brother gets a flogging. It's all in the family, and justice must be administered.

Sugar is sold on Adulterated.

Established 1846. 13 MAIN ST.  
Adjuncting Adams National Bank. Business hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 3 to 5 p. m.

President, A. C. Houghton; Treasurer, V. A. White; Vice Presidents, William Burton, G. C. Houghton, William Durbin, L. K. Rice, W. A. Galush, E. S. Wilkins, C. H. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitford, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, W. H. Thompson, N. L. Miller, E. T. Wilcoxson.

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Board of Investment, G. P. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

## ACCESSORIES.

The Extras of the Modern Fashionable Costumes as Now Seen.

Long sashes of silk or gauze are a juvenile seeming fashion and are therefore very suitable for young girls, who may this season dress very prettily and suitably by simply following the mode. Simple gowns of this material are altogether charming when finished by these diaphanous accessories, which may be of white, black or a color.

For evening wraps the Louis Seize cape now occupies the front rank, but as soon as cold weather sets in it will doubtless be



CLOTH BODICE.

obliged to retire to obscurity, since the fronts, so largely curved and cut away, leave the wearer much exposed to the inclemencies of the temperature. Meanwhile they are suitable for autumn gaieties and when made of the same goods as the gown they form a pretty finish to autumn costumes when a light wrap is required.

Very narrow velvet ribbon, answering to baby ribbon in width, is ingeniously employed for trimming purposes. It is black or of a dark color and serves to separate puffed, insertions of guipure of lace and to pass through eyelets or edge ruffles, and is used effectively on light skirts with which it forms a contrast.

The sketch illustrates a bodice of mouse gray cloth completely covered with stitched straps of the same goods. It opens with rows of white silk which form coquilles and are edged with white lace over a guipure of white tulles. The collar is of white surah, the cravat of white tulles. The belt is of white grosgrain, with a jeweled buckle.

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# The Ways of Womankind

## BAB EULOGIZES THE SOUTHERN WOMAN.

Copyright, 1893.

Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. After the war of 1812 there used to come here, in regular troops, children, "grown ups" and colored servants. Then came the war that devastated the south and made it, like a phenix, to rise again from its ashes, and for awhile when the ashs were still warm, this old fashioned place had but few visitors. Its time was to come. There were too many memories about it for it to be neglected.

Life seems one great round of love-making. These Springs were never meant for fast matrons or elderly spinsters, but they were dedicated to the beauty of youth, and it fitly supposes. The position of the mother of the average family here is that of looking after her chickens, big and little, seeing that Nanny's sash is tied or seeing that some cousin has been brought along because her own mother is an invalid who cannot endure life at the White Sulphur. In short, it is the position of a matronly hen over a very lively brood. If there is one dominant industry in the south, one would have to admit—that is, if one wished to be honest—that it is the "infant" one, for the average southern family has from four to 14 children. At a wedding given near this place not so very long ago the great desire of the bride was to keep an old darky, commonly called "Aunt Lizzy," as far from her as possible, since it was believed that she possessed the mystic power, known as "the laying on of hands," which insured to the happy couple a handsome, healthy pair of twins before the year was over.

Girls used to buy Aunt Lizzy Howard to stay away, but she was inclined to be something of a well, she was inclined to tell what wasn't quite true. So she would accept the present and then appear at the wedding and stand, ghoul-like, at the door, ready to put her horrible black fingers, long and mystical looking, upon the white gown or veil of the unfortunate bride. Every southern girl for miles around knows about her, and every one of them dreads her. Not that they don't want to have a tribe of children—that seems to be their greatest happiness—but as a young matron put it to me, "If Aunt Lizzy Howard does manage to 'hoodoo' you, it is not so much yourself that you care about, but for some reason the gentlemen seem to be grieved a little bit about twins, and yet why should they?"

Just look at the doctor that attended gallant and religious Stonewall Jackson! Why, he had two or three sets of twins! And then think of poor General Hood with numerous pairs of twins! I do believe they were beautiful. I can't remember, but mamma says that when the Hood babies all came out with their mammy everybody used to laugh and say, "There goes Hood's battalion!" But you know we southerners like babies mightily, and I never can think that a house is really well furnished unless there are plenty of little folks and two or three well bred brood.

There is always at the White Sulphur one girl who is the belle. While there may be hundreds of pretty girls, still there is one each season who is triumphant, and to have been the belle at the White Sulphur and not to be engaged at its end and counted as a matron during the next means that the beauty was a failure. The present one comes from close to the line that divides the north from the south. She is dressed simply, for the best reason in the world. Her people have very little money to spend, and she has been brought here by a rich cousin. She fixes over her frocks, and when one or two more handsomely dressed girls have pouted or scoffed at her she always says with a laugh: "Oh, I don't mind it as long as I look nice, and it is quite fun fixing over your things. You never know how they are going to turn out."

The white muslin dress is washed, fresh ribbons put on it, and the belle of the ball dances not only all through the night, but half the morning and the greater part of the afternoon, for at the Old White everybody dances. I sometimes think that is one reason why southern children are so graceful. Taken off for the summer, an awkward boy will be hauled in to fill up a square dance, and before he knows anything about anything he is getting compliments all around, and the prettiest girl is saying to him, "Why, Tommy, I didn't know you could dance so well!" And tomorrow morning Tommy has the courage to ask some one to dance with him, and soon his awkwardness goes away, while a happy mother says to Tom's mother, "Why, Mrs. Gordon, your Tom is getting to be a real man," and Tom's mother smiles and looks lovingly at the author of Tom's being and says, "Well, he certainly don't get his good manners and his fine dancing from strangers," and the little jest is made of the flower that she is. She is adored by young and old, and the secret of her popularity lies in this—she will give up a dance with the man whom she loves dearly to hobble through one with old Tom Ashton, who will persist in dancing, although he has a wooden leg, but then he fought alongside of paper and once saved him from being killed during the war.

Of course there are women here who dress superbly, much more magnificently than at many of the northern watering places, but they are the wives either

of tobacco kings or railroad capitalists. The soft southern speech and the pretty southern gallantry are infectious, and hard hearted, cross grained brokers find themselves saying polite nothings and making awkward but well meant bows to whomever may have attracted their attention. A northern man is as wax in the hands of a southern woman.

Undoubtedly in the south the feminine element is the stronger, and in the hands of its women lieath salvation. But to return to what's going on here.

To those interested it may be stated that, if anything, the juleps are slightly sweet and the whisky used in them has a more oily taste. I mean this in a complimentary sense, for the whisky that rasps the throat is not conducive to the joy of a julep. A julep must go down one's throat in a slow sort of toboggan fashion, and all the while you are smelling the spicy flavor of the mint and wondering who first discovered it, or, having found it, combined whisky, mint and sugar, gave it this title and made it one of the great seductions of the south. You may go about declaring you do not like it, you may say you have an English preference for brandy and soda, for the champagne cup that seems to touch you in a fascinating way, but once your foot is on the native beach of the southern girl you meekly bow down to the julep.

Next to the julep comes the consumption of tobacco, which makes all the difference between the woman and the shirt front.

It is the shirt front that she thinks "our men wouldn't like much"—the shirt front in all its glory and grandeur, stiff and immaculate. She is standing up with her hands behind her head, the pictures of Dorothy Tennyson, saying: "How would I look in a shirt and jacket?" Well, it is a funny thing, but you can't conjure up a picture of how she would look in a shirt and coat, but you do approve of the way she looks in a white muslin frock, a broad sash about her waist and a bodice that is V shaped at the throat, both back and front tantalizing you with a glimpse of the white neck; a head crowned with soft brown hair and a half French, half American face glowing at you. She has a happy time of it, this belle of the White Sulphur Springs, for life here is a series of

was telling of a supper that is counted among the archives of the Springs. At it was a large party, and the rivals were opposite each other. Miss Triplett was asked to give a toast. She declined. Then somebody smiled at Mattie Ould where she was standing, looking triumphantly in the air, and making a graceful bow to the other girl, she said: "Here's to youth, beauty and health. United this makes a triplet." And many stories are told of this one and that one, and the voice of the little beauty sinks as she whispers of the beautiful place where Mattie Ould sleeps, of the grave covered with daisies and how on the day of her funeral, when all Richmond that couldn't drive walked to see their pride, of their beauty, laid away forever, instead of a hymn four gentlemen sang her favorite song, "Under the Daisies," and sleeping near was the little baby whose life, lasting only a few minutes, had been.

Then there was a silence, and in the quietness that comes over me as it does over them I understand why the women of the south are popular with men.

It is because they are always affectionate. They never lose an opportunity to give a kiss, to pay a compliment or to do a something that will please the man that rules their hearts.

It is because they never talk scandal, a pleasant gossip being enough for

and lives in one of the towns, there are troops of servants to wait upon them, and if they live in primitive fashion in one of the thatched cottages of the interior the head of the household does all the work, which consists of little more than going out and cutting a few bananas or yams or custard pears, or digging up some taro root to make the national dish, poi, or chasing a big or wild fowl through the forest on feast days, or lying for hours beside some fern shaded stream angling for fish. Life is idyllic in those far islands of the Pacific, and had Tennyson known Hawaii he probably would never have written those world weary lines, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of fifty years of Hawaii."

Among the simpler classes in Hawaii—that is, the country people of the interior—there is no heartache over a lack of up to date millinery or frocks, for, clapping a palm or a banana leaf upon her head and gracefully donning a short Mother Hubbard or perchance a gay woon mat, the Hawaiian lady is quite in the south sea mode.

There are very few of the natives of the Sandwich Islands who do not know how to read and write, and as a consequence the women as a class are educated to a greater degree than in many communities that have had the advantage of civilization for hundreds of years. The white women who have come into Hawaii—mothers, wives and sisters of the Americans or Englishmen, whose capital is helping to develop the country—set an example to the natives which they are not slow to follow. The children, too, in the kindergartens and the public schools are being rapidly Anglicized.

The half caste population, families in which the head of the house is a Portuguese, Chinese or Japanese and the wife a native woman, receives greater respect than is accorded the same class anywhere else in the world.

There is the family of the Chinese Vanderbilt, for instance, that of Ah Fong, whose 13 daughters are said to be the belles of Honolulu and have long been the toast of naval officers whose ships lingered in Honolulu bay. The lovely slant eyed Misses Ah Fong are said to be very well educated, clever and of excellent taste. Those of the 13 now married have bestowed their hands and hearts and shares of Ah Fong's fortune upon appreciative Caucasians.

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Possibly nothing will give a better idea of the character of the Hawaiian women than the story of that splendid semisavage, Princess Kapolani, who visited this country in 1887. Like all Hawaiians, she believed that the crater of Mount Kilauea was inhabited by the terrible goddess Pele, who, whenever she was angry or offended, poured forth a storm of fire and lava upon the land.

Being convinced that Pele was a humbug and in order to prove it to her people and perhaps chase away any lingering doubts of her own, she announced that on a certain day she would ascend the mountain with her attendants and challenge the goddess in the name of Jehovah, the Christian's God, to do her worst.

As they climbed the mountain side one of the priestesses of Pele, who lived on the mountain, came out to urge her to give up her project. Princess Kapolani merely laughed at the old woman and went on. When they reached the brink of the crater, looking down into the horrible pit with its seething lava and flames, she invoked the goddess:

"These fires were kindled by Jehovah," said she, "He alone is God, and Pele is naught. I trust in Jehovah, and he will preserve me. Let Pele pour forth fire and stone and lava as her answer."

Kapolani cast stones and other rubbish into the sacred crater, and breaking off a cluster of the mountain berries sacred to the goddess, she deliberately ate them in the presence of the priestesses of Pele and her suit. She also broke off the long, fine threads of lava that hung over the rocks upon the mountain side and which were known as Pele's hair.

There was no desecration which she could think of which she did not offer to the ancient goddess of the mountain, but the voice of the volcano was still. For days after the faithful waited, expecting Pele to make reply, but she never resented the affront, and with one accord the Hawaiians disowned her. Since then Christianity has flourished in the island.

In their homes the Hawaiian people are simple and hospitable. The better classes have an ideal life, being deeply devoted to one another. Picturesque and perhaps a trifle emotional, they add to the rather deliberate practical characteristics of the Americans qualities which may serve to round out and soften some of the more rigid national traits.

It may not be generally known, but in Hawaii men greatly exceed women in number, so that spinsters have a delightful range of choice even though they remain single until well on toward the "fair, fat and forty" stage.

ETHEL KNOX.

## THE FAREWELL DIP OF THE SEASON.

dances, mint juleps and admiration. She does not drink so many juleps, but each morning she takes one because she has been in the habit of doing so ever since she was a baby, and she manages to imbibe it as a bird might, her pretty face showing above the bunch of green like the flower that she is. She is adored by young and old, and the secret of her popularity lies in this—she will give up a dance with the man whom she loves dearly to hobble through one with old Tom Ashton, who will persist in dancing, although he has a wooden leg, but then he fought alongside of paper and once saved him from being killed during the war.

Of course there are women here who dress superbly, much more magnificently than at many of the northern watering places, but they are the wives either

of tobacco kings or railroad capitalists. The soft southern speech and the pretty southern gallantry are infectious, and hard hearted, cross grained brokers find themselves saying polite nothings and making awkward but well meant bows to whomever may have attracted their attention. A northern man is as wax in the hands of a southern woman.

Undoubtedly in the south the feminine element is the stronger, and in the hands of its women lieath salvation. But to return to what's going on here.

It is the shirt front that she thinks "our men wouldn't like much"—the shirt front in all its glory and grandeur, stiff and immaculate. She is standing up with her hands behind her head, the pictures of Dorothy Tennyson, saying: "How would I look in a shirt and jacket?" Well, it is a funny thing, but you can't conjure up a picture of how she would look in a shirt and coat, but you do approve of the way she looks in a white muslin frock, a broad sash about her waist and a bodice that is V shaped at the throat, both back and front tantalizing you with a glimpse of the white neck; a head crowned with soft brown hair and a half French, half American face glowing at you. She has a happy time of it, this belle of the White Sulphur Springs, for life here is a series of

world discovered the Sandwich islands, set like gems in the jewel casket of the blue Pacific. Their condition has changed much since then, but the fact as the women are concerned has been one for the better. Within the space of about 100 years the islanders have advanced in civilization in a way no other savage people have done.

In the city of Honolulu, with its churches, its fine business blocks and its colleges, the palm trees and the cocoanuts waved 100 years ago. Instead of the rather meager garments in which the social leaders of Captain Cook's Hawaii were clad they are now arrayed in the latest creations from Paris.

The women in Hawaii are blessed, for they have no housekeeping duties worth speaking of. If the family has money

park, was the work of a woman's genius and the tribute of a woman to Milwaukee. And now Mrs. Lydia Ely, the daughter of one of the city's early pioneers, has presented to it a soldiers' monument. During the war Mrs. Ely maintained a hospital for wounded soldiers and afterward established the Milwaukee branch of the National Soldiers' home.

Princess Henry of Battenberg is the third woman of the British royal family now authorized to wear the medallion of the St. John Ambulance association. The medallion has already been granted to Princess Christian and the Duchess of Albany. A candidate for the medal

must pass an examination on first aid, another on nursing, and eventually a third, which covers both subjects.

Mme. Laloue Bernet is at the head of one of the largest wholesale feather houses in Paris. It is said that she shows any amount of tact in her business dealings and prefers foreigners as customers. In the last 12 years she has increased the annual returns of her concern from 500,000 francs to 2,000,000.

Miss Flora Van Cuylenburg, a native of Ceylon and at present a student at the London Medical school, has received a studenthip of \$375 a year for three years and one term that she may be trained as a medical missionary.

## HANDSOME WOMEN OF HAWAIIAN ISLES.

Copyright, 1893.

### ETIQUETTE OF A COURT BALL.

Buckingham palace, London, is admirably adapted for the giving of state balls, and many historic entertainments of the kind have taken place in the splendid suit of rooms which overlook St. James' park on the one hand and the beautiful gardens of the palace on the other. Some people are under the erroneous impression that every lady presented at court has a right to an invitation for one of the two state balls which are given each season. This is quite a mistake, and the fact is that, although certain officials and their families are invited as a matter of course to such state balls, the invitations are not issued according to any strict rule.

One of the most interesting apartments in Buckingham palace are closed on the occasion of the state ball. Among them is the small Chinese dining room, every article in which was once in the summer palace at Peking. The walls are covered with Chinese pictures, and from the painted ceiling hangs a wonderful chandelier in the form of a bunch of tulips. This apartment was brought from the pavilion at Brighton and may certainly take rank among the curiosities of furnishing.

Before each state ball several vanloads of plate are brought up from Windsor or Buckingham palace, but the staff of servants kept in London is quite able to cope with the refreshments, the more so that all the fruit and vegetables are supplied from the gardens at Windsor. One great feature of the Buckingham palace buffet is a certain kind of hock or Moselle cup, made from a very old German recipe and from specially selected vines.

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Court dress is either of cloth or velvet. If of cloth, the color chosen is generally dark blue, claret or brown. It consists of a dress coat, trousers finished off with a narrow gold stripe down the side, a white waistcoat, a cocked hat and a sword. A black velvet court dress is by far the most becoming. When a dress coat and knee breeches are worn, silk stockings, low shoes with silver buckles, a cocked hat and sword complete the costume.

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## WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

Miss Lolla Stephenson of Cincinnati, the youngest orchestra leader in this country, and probably in the world. She is now only 18, having been born at Wabash, Ind., in 1880. She began to study the violin at the age of 7, and when 11 years old played first violin and directed the local orchestra, which furnished music for all entertainments at the Wabash Opera House. She retained this four years, at the end of which she went to Cincinnati to study under Henry C. Froehlich, concert master of the Cincinnati orchestra. In three

years under him she has finished the five year course and now wishes to go

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